

WINNING SLOGAN "Welcome to Cameron — Gateway to Country Sunshine," was unveiled on the downtown mall Saturday. Winner of the slogan contest was Mrs. Forrest Sapp (in white). From left are members of the Chamber auxiliary which sponsored the con-

test, Mrs. Barbara Smitherman, Mrs. Pearl Krenek, Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Mrs. Alma Bush, and Mrs. Sapp. At right are Mrs. Maurina Corley, who sang an original composition, and Clay Kruse, who painted the poster showing the slogan.

115 With F.M.L.

DEBBIE IN DALLAS

They loved Debbie Reynolds, particularly last Saturday afternoon in her matinee performance of "Irene" at State Fair Music Hall in Dallas. The packed place stood even before Debbie made her final entrance for curtain call. Well over 2,000 people just stood up for the girl born in El Paso and who hadn't played Dallas since 1951. The show and Debbie Reynolds, are worth the trip.

Her return vehicle was a 1974 road renewal of "Irene", originally produced on Broadway in 1919 and containing five of the original musical numbers, including "Alice Blue Gown" which the star wears in the finale.

115-115-115

It was both nostalgia in the star and her vehicle, which gave her a chance to play an Irish lass who marries a rich man, to dance and sing as she did in 30 musical and dramatic shows the past 20 years in Hollywood.

Showpeople call it a "schtick", but she gave Dallas a plug in one of her obviously substituting that town for another which drew the native El Pasoan applause. But it wouldn't have mattered, because the production numbers alone, at least three of them staged by Peter Gennaro, gave the crowd ample reason to enjoy the afternoon.

Hans Conried likewise was clever as "Madame Lucy", a male couturier. He is the man of numerous voices in Saturday morning cartoons, numerous character roles on radio, TV and screen. He was light in part which easily could have been contrived.

But the day and the show are Debbie, who's no longer a "Tammy" girl or just too cute with "Abba Daba Honeymoon", each number selling a million records.

Debbie Reynolds stars in her own musical element in Texas.

115-115-115

SMALL WORLD DEPT.

Two of the main ingredients in a group at Dallas' State Fair, the "Messengers", a rock-blues-gospel-country group are Ken Brixey, the director, and Carol Grable, musical arranger.

The 15 member group travels most of the year for Holiday Inn System to various concerts, state fairs, television and what not, here and abroad.

All this is not too unusual in the guitar-rock and upbeat-rhythm groups. And this is a good one in the several idioms.

But what is interesting to me is that both young people are from a

little town in Missouri by the name of Mountain Grove.

That's a town few people have heard of somewhere east of Springfield and west of Memphis, which most of this group hails as home.

The driving style of this versatility is put together by two people from Mountain Grove, which is maybe 3,000 by one estimate, and which was smaller when I was born there. And I haven't been back. After hearing this group, I may have missed something.

115-115-115

HE'S LEARNING

If Martin is a bit "cooler" than usual, it's because he was taking most of this in at my shoulder. I think he may be beginning to understand FML. That "extra step" may not be in any football playbook.

Mrs. Sapp Wins CofC Auxiliary Slogan Contest

"Cameron--Gateway to Country Sunshine" is the new slogan adopted for the city and prizes worth \$100 were awarded Saturday to Mrs. Forrest Sapp, winner of the slogan contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

At informal ceremonies on the downtown mall Saturday morning, L. W. Stroup Jr., president of the Chamber, announced the winner of the contest. He also introduced Mrs. Maurina Corley, who sang an original composition in honor of the occasion.

There were a total of 83 entries in the contest including good response from high school students. A panel of seven judges picked the winning slogan.

An artistic impression of the winning slogan was given by Clay Kruse, a Yoe High student, who painted a large poster which was unveiled before a small crowd of onlookers and members of the Chamber Auxiliary.

Trigg Trial Set For January 14

By Lloyd Albertson

A pre-trial hearing was held in 20th District Court here on Tuesday for Jim Jones Trigg, Jr., of Gause, charged with the murder of Richard Lee Freeman last February.

Judge Wallace set date for Trigg's jury trial for Jan. 14, 1975.

Freeman's body was found in a 2 1/2 foot deep grave on February 23 on a farm owned by L. L. Walker near Gause after he had earlier been reported missing. Trigg was arrested in Fresno, Calif., May 30.

Both Freeman and Trigg had been charged earlier in connection with the robbery of the Citizens Bank & Trust in Calvert on November 28, 1973 during which some \$33,000 was taken.

Trigg's attorney was Roy Q. Minton of Austin, County Attorney Charles C. Smith handled the state's case, and Judge W. C. Wallace presided at the pre-trial hearing.

Twenty-one witnesses, mostly law officers, were subpoenaed by Trigg's defense counsel, and a number were called to the stand. Included was Freeman's wife, Mrs. Mary Freeman, and his brother, Michael David Freeman.

In his opening statement Minton demanded that the defense be furnished a complete list of the prosecution's witnesses, and allowed to see the autopsy report on Freeman, and the murder weapon and bullet.

He then called Cecil Wingo, deputy sheriff of Robertson County to the stand as the first witness.

Wingo said he helped investigate the

case and talked with Mary Freeman, who said Freeman had told her he had robbed the Calvert bank. She thought the money might be at Trigg's house. He went there with several other officers, and finding nobody home, went to Milano and got a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Jim Swanzey, returned and searched the house.

The next witness, Bob Connell of Bryan, a Texas Ranger, corroborated Wingo's statement and said he had been at Trigg's house with other officers. He said he found a \$2.00 bill in a jewelry box there.

Charles Howard, a Bryan police officer, next told of finding Freeman's car there on February 22. He said when he checked it out, he found blood all over it, and inside the trunk was a spare tire and jack with blood on it.

The next morning, Saturday, February 23, he went to the farm near Gause arriving about 9:30 a.m. and helped other officers search the area. They found Freeman's body in a shallow grave about 12 o'clock. Also found was a shovel and a pair of hunting boots with blood on them.

Lee Hurlley, Robertson County deputy sheriff, next testified that he also participated in a search of the farm looking for money.

The next two witnesses, Frank Wilson and John Seay, were identified as airport security personnel at the San Antonio International airport, and testified about finding a 1969 Pontiac with 1973 license plates abandoned in

UR Funds Approved

Reunions, Bonfire To Spark Homecoming

Two class reunions, a bonfire, king and queen contests and a rousing football game are on tap for Yoe High School's Homecoming festivities planned for this weekend.

The class of 1954 will hold a 20-year reunion and the class of 1964, a 10-year reunion. Both classes are planning special events for the reunions, starting with seats in reserved sections at the Cameron-Westlake game Friday night.

About 40 class members are expected to take part in the 1964 reunion, with a dinner and party Saturday night at the Cameron Country Club.

The class of 1954 expects about 20 to be in attendance and they will have a dance Friday night after the game to be held at the National Guard Armory. The dance will be

open to the public and will have music by Joe Lee Heltman and his band. On Saturday night the class will have a dinner and party at the KC Hall.

Festivities will really start Thursday at 6:30 p.m. when the Yoe High band will gather with marchers and Flame King and Queen candidates and walk to the site of this year's bonfire, to be held in the usual spot on West 16th St.

At the bonfire the Flame royalty will be named and candidates include, from the senior class, Gene Kopriva and Melissa Delony; junior class, David Kornegay and Melissa Crook; sophomore class, Gerry Heltman and Janet Harwell; and freshman class, Larry Burnett and Patricia Matula.

At halftime in Friday's football game the Homecoming Queen will be named from these candidates; senior, Melissa Delony; junior, Karen Richardson; and freshman, Ann Marie Marek.

Meeting Set To Outline Value Of Farm Records

A meeting for all area farmers and ranchers to explain the benefits of farm records will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, William A. Watkins, chairman. Speaker will be Don Parks, area Extension economist-management from College Station.

Questions to be discussed include, "What does it cost you to produce 100 pounds of grain sorghum?" and, "Can you produce 100 pounds of beef for \$30?"

Watkins said using records in improving farm and ranch efficiency is more important now than ever before. "Today's rapidly changing prices of production items makes identifying costs critical to good management," he said.

Watkins added that production records on each crop and livestock enterprise enables farmers to decide which farming practice is profitable and how he should change his operation to make more money. The use of records in decreasing income tax liabilities and improving relations with agricultural loan agencies will also be discussed.

United Fund Agency...

Support Needed For Girl Scout Program

What is Girl Scouting all about?

It's all about little girls, our daughters, who all too quickly surge through adolescence into adulthood and are suddenly faced with the many complexities of our modern American life-style. Whether she remains single and a working girl, marries and perhaps enters motherhood, or becomes career minded and heads for college or business school, she will be better equipped to meet whatever challenges come her way for having been a Girl Scout.

In Cameron, some 70 girls are registered with five troops formed and another pending, awaiting more members. There are four Brownie troops for younger girls and one junior troop organized.

Interest in Girl Scouting has revived in the local area, where for several years there was no Girl Scout program.

Troop leaders and assistants include:

Mrs. Helen Fuchs, Mrs. Beverly Barrett, Mrs. Richard Glaser, Mrs. Mike McDaniel, Mrs. Joe Lee Humplik, Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. Bill Kelm, Mrs. Edward Moraw, Mrs. Kay Glaser, Mrs. Billy Dodson, Mrs. John Vardiman, Mrs. Derwood Cobb, Miss Patsy Beck, and Mrs. Lucinda Canady.

Neighborhood workers are Mrs. Louis Hollas, organizer, Mrs. Ed Magre, troop consultant, Mrs. Wanda Bryant, calendar chairman, Mrs. Larry Morrow, cookie captain. Other

A grant for \$100,000 for extension of the city's urban renewal project has been approved and funds will be available immediately, according to an announcement from Cong. W. R. Poage.

Poage in a phone call Tuesday told Mayor Gene Blake of the approval. Blake said Sen. John Tower's office also called, confirming the grant.

The grant, approved by Housing and Urban Development, will make possible extension of the project into three more downtown blocks, No. 21, 22, and 23. One block houses city hall, another block is across the street from city hall, and the other block adjoins and houses the old machine shop.

Plans call for purchase of property and making improvements, including new streets and sidewalks and demolition of dilapidated buildings, including a tin hay barn back of city hall.

Cotton Truck, Signs Collide

A truck loaded with cotton made hash of highway signs at the intersection of Highways 190 and 77 early Monday morning as it straddled the median strip on the pavement.

The truck was driven by Jeffery Hamm of Wolfe City. He was taken to a local hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

volunteers include Mrs. Herbert Sims, Mrs. Janice Knight and Miss Janice Johnson.

And the leaders, those beautiful Green Angels who teach jumping jills to dance and parrots to sing, and for whom praises and thanks are few, also experience 'what it's all about'... helping girls. Ask any "grown up" Girl Scout what it's all about. She knows.

Your United Fund dollars help support this informal education program for girls in a time when children are experiencing less and less adult guidance resulting from increasing numbers of working mothers. Whatever the factors causing these changes, Girl Scouting offers a girl an added chance to enter womanhood knowing more about herself, others and her world with increased awareness and sense of responsibility.

Awards Banquet To Honor 4-H Youth, Leaders

Highlight of National 4-H Club week in Milam County will be the annual awards banquet held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall with serving starting at 7 p.m.

The banquet will recognize work done by Milam 4-H'ers during the year and also by adult leaders for their efforts with county youth. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the Gold Star Boy and Girl contest and the Mr. and Miss 4-H contest.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed a memorandum officially designating October 6-12 as 4-H week in Texas. In the memorandum it states that Texas 4-H members are observing the week with the 1974 theme "4-H We can make it happen."

The Milam County 4-H program has 395 youths enrolled including 173 boys and 222 girls. The most popular projects are clothing, poultry, livestock, foods and dog care and training.

Weather Notes

OCT.	HI	LO
2	84	52
3	84	58
4	82	58
5	85	61
6	85	65
7	82	61
8	85	58



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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Lead, Then Ask...

President Ford urges austerity in getting 213 million Americans to fight the war against Public Enemy No.1, inflation, of course.

He poses the question in terms of the world's No.1 public enemy.

The first real solution will be to box the Arab oil nations by cordoning them with practically all the Western industrial nations who use their oil.

The President says he won't impose a tax on gasoline, which is fine since a grand jury in New York alleges the oil industry in this country had adequate records through the Texas Railroad Commission company reporting system to know when a shortage would arise and when to beef up domestic reserves.

Why? Because then Arab oil people wouldn't have been able to turn the Western industrial world inside out by embargoing and then raising prices to pirate levels.

And if you check the basis of much of the inflation in

the past two years, and particularly the imbalance of payments which have redeveloped in this country, you will find the barrel price of oil has a lot to do with it, let alone the price of natural gas.

So 213 million Americans will agree to austerity when the leadership role of this country is affirmed in trade negotiations with the Arab League through providing alternative means of energy and a classic "thumbs down" to barrelhead diplomacy.

We understand enough natural gas is burned in Arabic field escape systems to provide enough fertilizer for a good part of a hungry world.

So Mr. Ford asks the right questions, but this country awaits more than bumbling of grain sales to Russia or apologetics to one economy commissars blackmailing the Western industrial world.

First justify austerity by leadership, Mr. Ford, then "ask what the country can do for you."

Frosting The Pie...

We note where a farmer in Western Michigan is taking \$5,000 of the \$10,000 he received to promote the defeat of "emergency crop loan" provisions which enabled his \$10,000 in the first place.

He says farmers only have to get what amounts to outright grants or at best

loans at low interest. He says farmers have only to show loss due to frost, a common problem in Midwest America harvest season, and not real emergency or disaster losses.

Won't the farm agencies and some of the other farmers love this guy for frosting this federal pie?

Now...

There is a sign in Waco, probably down by now, which says: Genius is eternal patience.

It is also resolve to do that which is most right to do when it should be done. Not a century later.



"Low Down"
FROM THE
**Congressional
Record**
By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)



PRO: Rep. Peter A. Peyser (N.Y.)... Many sugar producers are quick to say that because of the defeat of the Sugar Act by Congress this year the price of sugar is spiraling. There is absolutely no truth to this statement. The Sugar Act does not expire until Dec. 31 of this year.

"What many overlook is the fact that the taxpayers of this country who are the consumers, have been paying over \$90 million a year on subsidies to the sugar growers. The real problem in sugar is being caused by the increasing world consumption and lagging production. "I am certain the increasing concern in Congress will result in the termination of

this quiet little game of unjustifiable farm subsidies which has come to typify many sectors of our agricultural economy. . . .

CON: Senator Q. N. Burdick (N.D.)... The essence of the sugar program is very simple. A fair price objective is established for sugar supplies to the domestic market. Prices have been maintained in this country by means of a tariff and quota system. In addition, there is a tax on sugar, which provides funds for making conditional payments to growers and for meeting the general expenses of government. "The defeat of the Sugar Act told foreign suppliers that they would no longer

have an assured market at fair price in the United States. In effect they were told to sell their sugar to the highest bidder anywhere in the world. Domestic consumers were told that henceforth, they could obtain imported supplies only by outbidding all other buyers.

"Do we want to put foreign countries in complete control of our sugar supplies? Our recent experience with oil imports and our current sugar problems would seem to give sufficient warning not to get into further difficulties of that sort. . . .

**CRUMP'S GRASS
ROOTS COMMENT**

Sugar Act opponents claim the only reason the price of sugar was low was because consumers were paying tax dollars to subsidize the growers. In the future, Congress wants sugar sold, without subsidies, on a free market. They want high prices to the consumer to stimulate production and stabilize retail prices.

SHISH KEBAB



Copy News Service

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Dateline Austin

Voters Little Concerned As Candidates Near End

Candidates are moving into the last laps of the 1974 campaigns but voters seem little concerned.

The general election ballot offers nine contested statewide races and 16 congressional district challenges, in addition to hundreds of local races.

At the top of the ballot, Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 51, is opposed by Republican Jim Granberry, 42, of Lubbock; Raza Unida Party's Ramsey Muniz, 31; Sam McDowell, 51, of the American Party, and the Socialist Workers' Sherry Smith, 28.

Another hot race features Democrat Bob Bullock, 44, and Republican Nick Rowe, 32, fighting it out for the state comptroller's office which is being vacated by Robert S. Calvert, who held office a quarter century. Sas Scoggins, 37, Austin, is also seeking the comptroller's job as a Socialist Workers Party candidate.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 42, has opposition for a second term from Republican Gaylord Marshall, 39, of Dallas, and Dan Fein of Houston, the Socialist Workers Party nominee.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, 51, Democrat, also seeking a second term, is opposed by Tom Cole, 42, of Houston and SWP's Pedro Vasquez, 25, Houston.

State Treasurer Jesse James, senior state official, 69, has a Republican opponent in Robert G. Holt, 41, Amarillo.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, 41, a Democrat, faces Republican Mary Lou Grier, 48, Boerne, and SWP William Rayson of Houston, 22.

Republican Zack Fisher of Memphis, 32, opposes Agriculture Commissioner John White, 49.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is opposed by Republican Joe P. Cain, 58, and Fred R. Garza, Houston, Raza Unida. Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, faces GOP Dale W. Steffens, 40, Houston and SWP Rick Congress, 30, Houston.

HEALTH CARE NEEDED—Nearly 37 per cent of children surveyed by the Department of Public Welfare were shown to need immediate health care.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell told a Governor's Task Force on Youth Care and Rehabilitation 2,885 children out of 10,010 screened in a free medical survey were referred to a physician for immediate treatment.

From September, 1973, through last July, Vowell said, 91,000 children were screened and 33,176 referred for treatment.

The checkups are part of a federal-state program called "Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment—EPSDT."

Ailments include visual, hearing, skin, teeth, throat, heart, anemia, lead poisoning and blood abnormality problems. About 389,000 children under 21 are eligible for EPSDT medical screening.

LEASE BONUSES PAID—Oil companies paid another \$5,567,177 in cash bonuses for leases to explore and develop oil and gas resources on state lands at a School Land Board lease sale.

The sale reflected a drop in cash bonuses from a record \$24 million sale last July, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong noted.

Armstrong said lack of

availability of offshore drilling rigs as well as available bonus dollars was a factor in the sale.

More than 144,554 acres of state land were leased. Hunt Hassle Trust submitted the largest cash bid of \$256,356 for an upland tract in Loving County. More than 89,472 in Gulf of Mexico acres were leased for more than \$3.7 million. Other leased acreage include 49,226 in Texas bays for \$2.1 million, 485 riverbed acres for \$11,612 and 5,370 upland acres for \$657,283.

The School Land Board asked for a staff recommendation on advisability of holding three rather than four lease sales each year and of

leasing by geographic zones.

COMMISSION URGED—A tough state enforcement commission is needed to make campaign finance disclosure laws workable and worthwhile, a House elections subcommittee was told Monday.

Common Cause lobbyist Randall B. Wood said creation of an enforcement agency for disclosure laws and adoption of reasonable campaign spending limits should be assigned top priority.

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo also recommended creation of an election law commission.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Ever since I saw a group of Congressmen on television a couple of weeks ago examining the gold in Fort Knox something has been going on in the back of my mind.

As I understand it, no elected officials had actually seen the gold the government owns since President Roosevelt inspected it, which is six presidents ago, so a select group of Congressmen was allowed in just to make sure it's there.

But the thought kept nagging at me, what if the gold hadn't been there? And for years now we'd been accepting paper money as though it was?

What difference would it have made? And couldn't we have gone on forever merely by keeping a bunch of nosey Congressmen from poking around?

Well, I got to thinking. Just last night I read that a lot of people believe there's at least 200 billion dollars worth of gold bars buried in the sands of New Mexico, left there hundreds of years ago by people I guess

who didn't know how to print paper money. Some say it's not buried, it's in a hidden cave, but either way it's there.

Then it hit me. There's the solution to our financial problems. Pick out a cave in the remote mountains of New Mexico, build a four-clock guard out front, and declare there's 200 billion dollars worth of gold inside, to be examined no earlier than six Presidents away.

With that much gold behind us we can start up the printing presses and be in financial shape to pay the Arabs any amount hoof and the supermarkets a subsidy for lowering the price over the counter, restore faith in the stockmarket, raise the price of football tickets and get the college and pro teams out of the hole, and maybe have enough left over to nearly meet the price of the new cars.

When the 200 billion is used up, pick out another cave. The thing could go on forever.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Family Lawyer

Money By Mistake

Martin took a \$37.50 check to the bank to be cashed. But the teller, absentmindedly overlooking the decimal point, counted out \$3,750. Martin accepted the money without a word and went home rejoicing.

But his joy did not last long. The bank discovered the mistake, reclaimed the money, and then had Martin arrested on a charge of larceny.

At the trial, he pleaded not guilty.

"It was their error, not mine," he reasoned. "They gave me that money of their own free will."

Nevertheless, the court ruled that Martin was indeed guilty of larceny. The court said he committed the crime by taking money that he knew wasn't his, fully intending to keep it.

Courts generally agree. In the view of the law, an accidental overpayment is supposed to be handed back at once.

But what if Martin had ac-

cepted the money in all innocence, not discovering the error until he got home? If he decided at that point to keep it, would he be guilty of larceny?

Many courts say no, although he would probably be guilty of a lesser offense. As one judge explained, larceny technically involves a dishonest purpose at the very moment of taking.

Nor is it larceny if someone takes another person's property under the mistaken—but reasonable—belief that he has a legal right to do so.

That kind of a case arose when a landlady noticed that one of her roomers had spilled ink on a carpet. To make sure he would pay for cleaning the carpet, she took a watch out of his room as security.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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**DOLPH BRISCOE PROMISED
NO NEW TAXES.
HE KEPT THE PROMISE.
HIS NEXT STEP: A TAX CUT.**



**RE-ELECT
GOVERNOR BRISCOE**

Political advertising. Paid for by the Briscoe '74 Campaign Committee. David A. Dean, Campaign Manager, 1212 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas.

"Bubble and Squeak"

Sunday's leftover roast beef can turn Monday's lunch or dinner into an interesting eating experience when "Bubble and Squeak" is prepared. Simply finely chop or coarsely grate 1/2 head cabbage. Now for the "bubble"—cook the cabbage in boiling water until just tender and drain thoroughly. Lightly brown 6 slices of cold roast beef, seasoned

with salt and pepper in 1 tablespoon cooking fat or drippings and remove to hot platter to keep warm. For the "squeak"—heat an additional tablespoon of fat in the frying-pan, add the cabbage, season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon each pepper and nutmeg and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until cabbage is lightly browned. Stir in 1 tablespoon of vine-

gar, cook 1 minute and serve on platter with the beef.

Bacon Comes to Dinner

Canadian-style bacon, popular on the breakfast menu, makes great luncheon or supper main dishes too. For a tasty example, panbroil quarter-inch thick slices of Canadian-style bacon and serve with your favorite hot German potato salad.

Lamb Adds Variety

Lamb can add variety and interest to mealtime any time of the year. If your lamb repertoire is limited to loin and rib chops, you're missing a good buy. Arm and blade chops cut from the lamb shoulder present an economical choice. Either broiled or braised, they provide excellent eating.

Quick-as-a-Wink

When kids or company pop in unexpectedly with the "hungries," you'd better be ready! For fast sandwiches there's just nothing like canned meats on standby on your cupboard shelf.

For instance, here's a sandwich made with one can of corned beef hash. With a fork, separate the hash, then add one-fourth cup each of

catsup and finely chopped onion. Mix well and spread on rye or pumpernickel bread and broil just until bubbly.

Broiled Beef Blade Steak with Crab Apples

Drain and reserve syrup from 1 jar (16 ounces) crab apples. Combine syrup with 1/3 cup oil, 2 tablespoons vine-

gar, 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg in a flat utility dish or plastic bag. Place 1 beef blade steak in marinade; turn to immerse second side. Cover dish with foil or seal bag and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or overnight, turning steak several times. Remove steak from marinade and place on rack in

broiler pan, inserting pan in broiler so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from the heat. Broil 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending upon degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). 2 to 4 servings.

A wood deck need not be square; a curving free-form edge is most effective.

IT'S HARVEST TIME

SAVINGS!

WE HONOR
USDA FOOD
COUPONS.



—where
friendly people
help you save!

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES



US GOOD HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST 79^c

OUR VALUE
WHOLE GREEN BEANS
3 NO. 303 CANS **89^c**

IRISH POTATOES 3 No. 303 CANS **89^c**

CROWDER PEAS OUR VALUE 4 No. 300 CANS **\$1.00**

CREAM PEAS OUR VALUE 4 No. 300 CANS **\$1.00**

CUT GREEN BEANS 7-FARMS 4 No. 303 CANS **\$1.00**



RATH BOLOGNA
12 oz. Pkg. **79^c**
RATH PIG FEET
9 oz. Jar **69^c**

RATH COOKED HAM
5 oz. Pkg. **85^c**

RATH CHOPPED HAM
6 oz. Pkg. **65^c**

RATH V.P. HAM SLICES
Lb. **\$2.39**

RED & WHITE HOMO MILK

GAL. PAPER **1.59**

OAK FARM'S FRUIT PUNCH

GAL. SIZE **59^c**

7-FARM'S CHEESE

INDIVIDUALLY WRAP **12 oz.** **79^c**

HARVEST TIME VALUES

RED & WHITE ALUMINUM FOIL

3 12 Inch Rolls **89^c**

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100 Ct. **\$1.29**

LIPTON TEA LOOSE

1/2 Lb. **89^c**

RANCH STYLE BEANS

3 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**

Speas APPLE JUICE

QUART SIZE **49^c**

WIZARD AIR FRESHNER

ALL SCENTS **9 oz. Can** **49^c**

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

CRUNCHY - SMOOTH

18 oz. Jar **83^c**

LIPTON TEA BAGS

24 Ct. **97^c**

LIPTON TEA LOOSE

1/2 Lb. **89^c**

NON DAIRY CREAMER

6 oz. Jar **49^c**

MUSSELMAN'S R.S.P. CHERRIES

No. 303 Can **49^c**

OLD ENGLISH POLISH

9 oz. Aero **69^c**

RATH SMOKED SAUSAGE

12 oz. Pkg.

89^c

ALL GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB

1 lb.

COFFEE 99^c

SHASTA COLD DRINKS

3 28 oz. Bottles **\$1.00**



FROZEN FOOD

BERTINE STRAWBERRIES

3 10 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Stilwell PIE TART SHELLS

8 ct. Box **37^c**

WEST PAC CRINKLE POTATOES

2 lb. Bag **59^c**

MINUTE MAID

16 oz. 100% **ORANGE JUICE 77^c**

FROM FLORIDA

MORTON POT PIES

3 8 oz. Boxes **79^c**

STILWELL CUT CORN OR CUT OKRA

3 10 oz. Pkgs. **87^c**



US GOOD HEAVY BEEF

SEVEN ROAST 89^c

US GOOD HEAVY BEEF

SEVEN STEAK 99^c

T-BONE STEAK 1.49

Cudahay RINDLESS SLAB

BACON 1.05

MARKET SLICED LB.

OUR VALUE

PEACHES 49^c

2 1/2 CAN HALVES OR SLICED

NON FOOD SPECIALS

GILLETTE

"DOUBLE EDGE"



PLATINUM BLADES \$1.49

10 BLADE PKG.

STYLE **HAIR SPRAY**

REGULAR — HARD TO HOLD

69^c

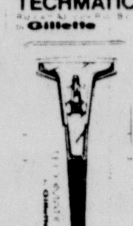
Jumbo 13 oz. Can

GILLETTE

TECHMATIC

Adjustable Razor

\$2.19



FAR^a FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES 39^c

Lb.

FRESH GREEN CUCUMERS

Lb. **25^c**

Tomatoes

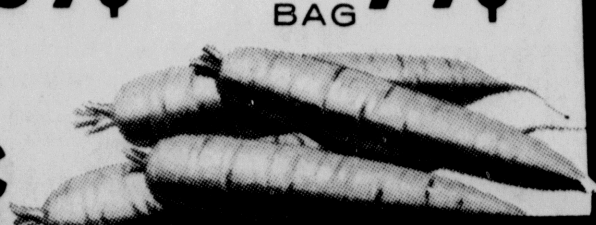
Lb. **39^c**

BAG APPLES

3 Lb. BAG **79^c**

FRESH CARROTS

Lb. BAG **19^c**



McLane

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SPECIALS FOR

OCT. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16



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FOOD STORES

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and



Page 4 Cameron, Texas Herald, October 10, 1974

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

County Agent's Notes

New System For Harvesting

By Bill McCutchen

Erwin Fuessel of Thorn-dale and sons Henry and Richard are pioneering a new system of cotton har-vesting in the Central Tex-as area.

The new system centers around a cotton module bul-ilder that compresses eight to ten bales of seed cotton on a pallet; leaves it on the endrow and moves on up the field to build others. With this system there is no waiting for trailers and the cotton harvest can move on a rapid pace. Erwin says that he could stack all of his cotton crop if nec-essary.

Other items of equipment used in this harvesting sys-tem includes two 4 row bas-ket type self propelled str-

ippers with bur machines and two loading trailers for the moduled cotton.

One trailer is needed in the field to transport cot-ton to the gin and another is needed at the gin to pick up the cotton and move it to the sucker.

The primary advantage of the module builder is in getting the cotton out of the field without waiting for tra-ilers. Cotton stored in this manner can keep the gins going through wet weather when they would otherwise come to a standstill.

As I mentioned, this is the first module builder in this part of Texas, but it won't be the last as this system is expected to be-come quite popular through most of the cotton producing area.

CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE



It's Strong and Easy to in-stall. Uses include roadcul-verts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and driveways. Durable zinc-coated corrugated steel pipe is available in diameters 6 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

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822-2713
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Cotton Harvest Continues

Cotton harvesting contin-ues to gain momentum in the Brazos River Bottom as fa-vorable weather conditions prevail, reports J. B. Russ, Officer in Charge, Austin Classing Office.

According to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Ser-vice, harvesting in the Upper Coastal Bend, Winter Gar-den, and most of the Central Texas Blacklands is near-ing completion. The Brazos River Bottom area is about 50 percent harvested.

Quality statistics for the week ending October 4 show 64 percent of the cotton was classed Light Spotted and 17 percent Spotted. A further breakdown showed grade 52 accounted for 36 percent, and grade 42, 28 percent.

Agri-Culture? HOW'S YOUR?

OVER HALF THE SUGAR PRODUCED IN U.S. COMES FROM BEETS - A RELATIVELY NEW CROP

CANE WAS WORLD'S ONLY SUGAR SOURCE UNTIL 18TH C. GERMAN SCIENTIST PROVED IDENTICAL SUGAR COULD BE PRODUCED FROM BEETS!



CROP WAS GROWN CHIEFLY IN EUROPE UNTIL U.S. PLANT BREEDERS DEVELOPED DISEASE RESISTANT VARIETY THAT COULD BE GROWN HERE...



BY 1930'S, SUGAR BEETS WERE PROVIDING NEW CROP FOR FARMERS AND MORE SUGAR FOR AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH!

ETC, ETC

By Johnny Watkins

There is an interesting de-velopment afoot. Man has long had the inherent ten-dency to follow a leader. The United States has long wanted a leader that they could follow and say, this is my man, I'll follow him to hell and back.

Such a leader has not come forward in many years. We call it the lack of states-manship, which in general means that the man could not forget politics and do that thing that needed doing if he thought it was right.

Now comes the Agricul-tural depression. Depres-sion is a cruel word, but for some reason recession does not fit with those cow-men, both dairy and beef, that are having to close out the long hard fight for means of making a living and los-ing. Its pure dee depression.

T. A. Cunningham lives at the very historic town of Gol-lad.

T. A. Cunningham is in the cattle business, about 600 head of crossbred mama cows. He has long thought are we going to make a liv-ing at this business of rais-ing beef then we must do something about the depres-sion we are in.

He got out in his pick-up and started organizing plain old booted cowmen, any kind of cowman. He didn't have to have register-ed or exotic cattle, just product beef.

His motive was and is, organize 100,000 cowmen that are voting beef producers and if necessary go to Wash-ington in mass and tell those ya-hoos what the problem is. And T. A. Cunningham says the problem is massive quan-tities of junk beef from all over the world crowding out our cow markets and ex-ported grain to countries that haven't got sense enough to set a grain drill and grow their own grain.

Mainly its going to the Arab nations who are lit-erally raping this country with high priced oil and its going on up.

He called me and Dewey Compton of Houston, Murray Cox in Dallas and I don't know how many others and got the ball to rolling. The cowmen from all over our reading area have respond-ed and they are ready to get on a train and go to Wash-ington and get rough.

Now it doesn't make sense to ship our dwindling supply of grain to Egypt and take Egyptian money for it that can only be spent in Egypt and they are one of the na-tions that is in cahoots with increasing the price of oil.

Now T. A. Cunningham says, we cannot expect any help from anyone else, we've got to help ourselves, much as they did on that fateful day at Goliad when the Mex-ican army lined up some 270 Texans and shot them right there in Cunningham's home town of Gollad.

The dairymen of Hopkins County got the gentle polit-ical runaround when they week. They had all their pictures made with Congress-men and were made to feel important but they came home with Butz's statement of no-thing doing, you don't need help.

Now Cunningham wants you to know that he and you cannot expect help from the Farm Organizations. They, like the Government, don't act, they re-act. You'll hear from them now that the ran-chers and dairymen are tak-ing things in their own hand. You'll now hear from the so-called farm leaders shout-ing their declarations of far-mer and rancher injustices. Not only that but Butz is starting a tent carnival like affair around the country to show Mama housewife what a good deal she is getting in food at the price she pays. She sure as hell is from the farmer but no-body else.

Cunningham says the or-ganization of farmers and ranchers he proposed is not going to sell tires, insura-ance or a damn thing, but try to get the Government to understand that the folks that are setting the table for 211 million people, are going broke over some of the most foolish governmental policies ever devised by a Bureau-crut.

Wouldn't it be great if another Travis, Bowie or a Sam Houston would suddenly rear his head on the hor-izon. I'm going to hand my ham in the smoke house and go into the house and pray to the Lord that He let that man appear soon for the sake of the entire Nation not just farmers.

Hereford Group Has Record Total

A record-breaking 207,882 registrations were recorded by the American Polled Hereford Association during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, a major milestone in the history of the hornless white-faces, America's first native beef cattle breed.

The breed's growth mo-mentum is reflected in fig-ures released by the Amer-ican Polled Hereford Asso-ciation in Kansas City, Mo., which registered more than 200,000 animals for the first time in its history. This year's total shows a 26% increase over last year's figures.

APHA President Orville K. Sweet attributes this con-tinuous increase in registra-

Sugar Cane Prospects... Cotton and English Election... Fewer Hogs on Farms... Labor Cost Up

HARVESTING OF the Rio Grande Valley's second sugar cane crop in many years will soon be getting underway. Good yields are expected again, and there are indications that more acres will be planted in sugar cane next season. About 29,000 acres are in sugar cane this year in the Valley, compared to about 26,000 last season. There are many problems in growing sugar cane, of course, but the outcome of the two Valley crops was and is encouraging. One of the problems growers face is the need to burn strippings off cane. Most work in the growing of cane is done by machinery, but stripping is not one of them. Most of it is done by burning which creates smoke, which creates criticism. The W. R. Cowley Sugar House, built at a cost of \$26 millions, is the only sugar mill in operation in the Valley now, and it employs about 250 during the grinding season, and about 100 during the off season. Another 1,500 are employed in growing, harvesting, and delivering sugar cane. (Harvest is usually from October to March.) That means a lot to the economy, and with sugar prices being what they are now, the Valley's "newest" crop may be expanding rapidly in the coming years.

IT'S A SMALL world note: The coming elections in England have affected the Texas cotton crops. "Howell's Cotton Letter" reported recently that announcement of the English election, slated for October 10, caused Liverpool and other English spinners to delay making further cotton purchases. That is just one more setback West Texas growers have faced with the 1974 cotton crop. First it was the drought, then too much rain and cool weather, and now it is the market (declining prices). Prices have ranged from 40 cents up to around 47 cents in Texas during the past few weeks, depending on quality. Costs of growing cotton being what they are, plus the good prices on grain sorghums (around \$5 and up) may cause a decrease in acreage planted in cotton next year. Rain and cool weather in the 25-county area around Lubbock have brought about a further decline in prospects for the 1974 crop. Cool temperatures slow the rate of maturity of cotton, and an early frost on West Texas cotton could create havoc. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says that West Texas will need warm, sunny weather to mature out a normal crop. Other sources say that between 200,000 and 300,000 bales have been lost from the prospects of the West Texas crop since September 1.

THE 930,000 head of pigs and hogs on Texas farms September 1 is 15 per cent below the same time last year, and it is estimated that 91,000 sows will farrow from September through next February, a seven per cent decrease for the same period in 1973. Breeding hogs on Texas farms September 1 were estimated at 140,000 and market hogs at 790,000. The June-to-August pig crop totaled 336,000 head which was 21 per cent decrease from the same period in 1973.

FARM LABOR statistics in Texas show that wages paid all hired workers at mid-year averaged \$2.07 an hour, an increase of 23 cents an hour over 1973. Although those Texas wages were above those paid in most nearby states, it was below the national average of \$2.19 an hour. The \$2.07 includes cash and other benefits. In mid-1973, the hourly average in Texas was \$1.84. The total number of workers on Texas farms and ranches in August was estimated at 263,000, a decrease of 11 per cent from last year. That total includes 180,000 family workers and 83,000 hired workers, says Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

WE JOIN WITH OTHERS IN SALUTING OUR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS DURING NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK OCTOBER 6-12



THANKS TO ALL OF YOU 4-H'ERS FOR THE GREAT WORK YOU ARE DOING. SURELY OUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE WILL BE SAFE IN YOUR HANDS BECAUSE AMERICA'S FUTURE BELONGS TO YOU!

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FALL FESTIVAL OF LONG TRACTORS

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LONG 350 LONG 445

For a limited time you can save hundreds of dollars off our regular low price.

The price of tractors for the 1975 selling season will be much higher.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

LONG 350 \$3,158.70*

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LONG 445 \$3,716.50*

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CATTLE & FARM EQPT. AUCTION

Oren Henderson
Saturday Oct. 12, 1974
Time: 11:00 AM

Farm Eqpt.
Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor
Tandem Disc
Chisel plow
Grain Drill
N. H. Portable mixer grinder, like new
7' J. D. Model 30 combine
4 row cultivator

Cattle
100 head of mostly Charolais Cross young 3-5 year old cows many with calves at side. Tested and all clean

LOCATION: On highway 36 at Grove between Temple and Gatesville.

JOHNNY WATKINS, AUCTIONEER

662-1370
412 S. Robinson Dr. Waco, Texas

ing more than 3,000 more calves than the goal called for, indicating their optimism for the future of the breed.

Grain Group Seeks New Members

John Smith of Cameron, Milam County GSPA direc-tor, urged area farmers to mail their membership dues early this year. He stated that "membership in GSPA is one of the best bargains available. For just \$10 annually, you get representation in Congress, contribute to world-wide market develop-ment and have your produc-tion problems gain the at-tention of prominent sorghum researchers. You also re-cieve the GRAIN SORGHUM NEWS without additional charge."

Citing some of GSPA's goals, Smith said, "We stand solidly opposed to any type of embargo on sorghum exports, we will continue to work to guarantee our farmers an adequate supply of fuel, and we are putting a great deal of time and effort into sol-ving the problems of increas-ing production costs."

Smith said membership dues application cards are now being mailed to all pro-ducers on the GSPA mail-ing list. Anyone who wish-es to join GSPA may do so by sending a \$10 check with his name and address to: 1708-A 15 Street, Lub-bock, TX 79401

Montana produces more than one billion board feet of lumber per year.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Any consumers in the market for a new car are wondering just what it is that the new emission control devices do, why they are needed, and most of all, how they will affect a car's performance and cost.

First of all, the controls are needed to make the new car emissions come within the standards set by the

Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Air Amendments passed by Congress in 1970.

These amendments set strict limits for the hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides emitted by cars. Although the EPA hasn't required any particular devices in order to meet these strict standards, most of the new cars will be using single catalytic converters to neutralize polluted emissions by trapping and treating them after they leave the car's combustion chamber.

How will these emission controls affect the perfor-

mance of this year's car models? The EPA says that some new cars may be a bit harder to start in cold weather and somewhat slower to warm up. They may also be a little more hesitant in operation.

The new cars will require the use of a different type of gas, one that is unleaded and phosphorus-free. Unleaded gas is expected to reduce the health hazard of lead emitted in auto exhaust, especially in many urban areas, where cars are the major source of lead in the air. This new gas will cost more, but its extra cost

may be offset by the fact that its relative cleanliness compared to standard gasoline means sparkplugs and mufflers should last longer.

Some '75 models may get better gas mileage with emission controls and unleaded gas, other may not. The main factor in determining gas mileage is the car's weight. A car weighing one-half as much as another will get about twice the gas mileage as the heavier car. Air conditioning and automatic transmission may also lower gas mileage. On heavier cars, the new controls may lower gas mileage slightly, but the fuel econ-

omy of smaller lighter cars won't be affected.

The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division lawyers say that consumers who are serious about getting better gas mileage should plan fewer short trips, avoid fast "jackrabbit" starts, keep cars tuned up, consider purchasing radial tires, and drive at a steady speed of between 30 and 50 m.p.h., depending on driving condition. All of these can result in a more efficient use of gas.

As for price of the '75

cars with emission controls, a National Academy of Sciences report estimates that the new equipment will raise the sticker price about \$140. Inflation and any optional equipment would be additional.

The EPA cautions that control system of a new car can hamper performance and fuel economy and could cause engine damage. Also, under the Clean Air Amendments, auto manufacturers must provide a five-year or 50,000 mile warranty on em-

ission control systems in new cars, and tampering with the system might void this warranty.



Some Irish believe that carrying furze plants in their pockets will help them find lost objects and keep them from stumbling.

COMPARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES Plus SPECIALS! SAFEWAY

IN FEBRUARY, 1967, SAFEWAY DISCONTINUED STAMPS!

In February 1967, Safeway launched a New Pricing Program, DISCONTINUED STAMPS AND THEIR EXTRA COST TO YOU and offered you low prices every day throughout our store. When you Compare our Prices... Compare our Quality... Compare our Service, you'll see why it pays to Shop Safeway. This program was received by our customers with overwhelming approval, and it remains in effect today. We pledge ourselves to continue to bring you EVERY DAY low prices... PLUS SPECIALS to Lower Your Total Food Bill... To maintain high standards of quality... and to serve you better every way.

SAFEWAY... YOUR PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE STORE!



Finest Quality Meats!

Round Steak
Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.19**

Boneless Round **\$1.29**
Round Steak, Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Pork Loin Chops Assorted. Family Pack —Lb. **95¢**

Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Sliced Bacon 98¢ —Lb.
Slab. Rindless. Tasty!

Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality. Sliced —Lb. **\$1.09**

Armour Bacon Armour's Star —Lb. **\$1.25**

Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked. Sliced —Lb. **\$1.25**

Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Cut. Semi-Boneless —Lb. **85¢**

Premium Ground Beef Fresh! —Lb. **\$1.09**

Beef for Stew Boneless. Pre-Diced —Lb. **\$1.19**

Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.19**

Boneless Roast *Bottom Round or *Heel of Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.39**

Top Round Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.58**

Round Tip Roast Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.59**

Link Sausage Pork. Oscar Mayer. Natural Casing —Lb. **\$1.25**

Safeway Wieners 59¢ —12-oz. Pkg.
Plump and Tender!

Armour Hot Dogs Armour's Star —12-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Grill Dogs Armour's Star. Easy to Prepare! —1-lb. Pkg. **95¢**

Beef Wieners Safeway. Skinless —1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Beef Wieners or *Regular Meat. Oscar Mayer —1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.05**

Eckrich Sausage Smoked. Heat & Serve! —Lb. **\$1.39**

Smorgas Pac Eckrich. Beef —12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Eckrich Bologna *Regular or *Thick Sliced —12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Sliced Bologna Safeway. Large Size —12-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Chipped Meats Safeway. Thin Sliced —3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

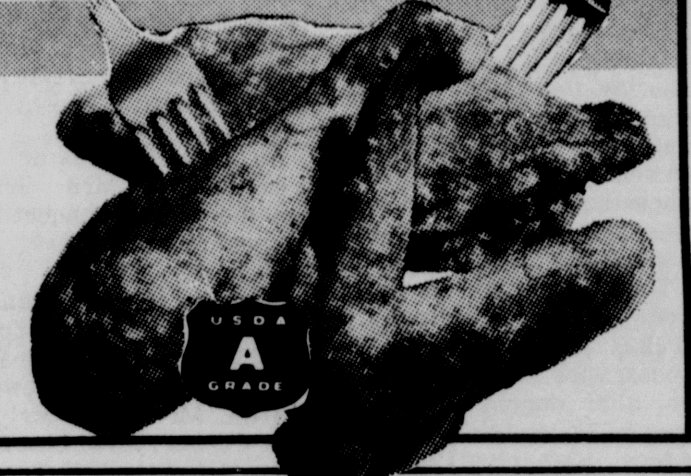
Armour Turkeys Golden Star Self-Basting. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **65¢**

Hindquarter Young Men Turkeys. 2 1/4 to 2 1/2-Lbs. —Lb. **48¢**

USDA Inspected... Graded 'A'

FRESH FRYERS 45¢
Finest Quality! Ready to Cook! Whole—Lb.

Young Turkeys 69¢ —Lb.
Safeway. Self-Basting. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Grade 'A'



Tomato Soup Town House. Safeway Big Buy! 10.75-oz. Can **15¢**

Saltine Crackers Melrose. Soda Crackers. Big Buy! 16-oz. Box **37¢**

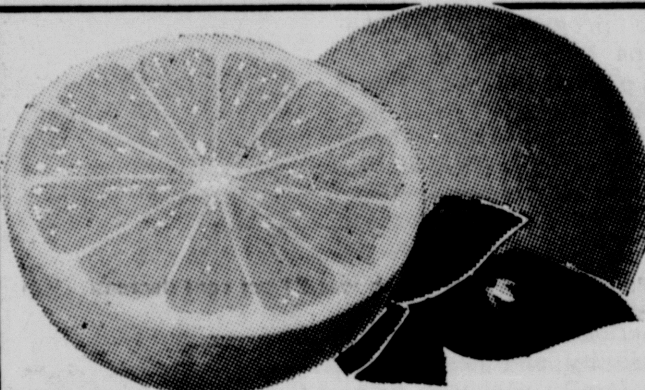
Table Salt Crown Colony. Safeway Big Buy! 26-oz. Box **10¢**

Deodorant Soap Truly Fine. Safeway Big Buy! Bath Bar **22¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic. Safeway Big Buy! 1/2-Gal. Plastic **39¢**

Catsup Highway. Tomato Flavor! 14-oz. Bottle **31¢**

Cleanser Powder. White Magic 14-oz. Can **17¢**



Grapefruit 2 for 29¢
Ruby Red. Rich in Vitamin 'C'! Each

Crunchy Celery California. Fresh! —Bunch **35¢**

Crisp Carrots US #1. For Vitamin 'A'! 2-Lb. Bag **35¢**

Green Onions 17¢ —Bunch
Full of Flavor!

Red Radishes Crisp! 6-oz. Cello **17¢**

Texas Yams Nutritious! —Lb. **25¢**

Zucchini Squash Italian —Lb. **29¢**

Red Lettuce Tender! —Each **29¢**

Tokay Grapes 25¢ —Lb.
California. Juicy!

Jonathan Apples Tangy! 3-Lb. Bag **75¢**

Bartlett Pears Washington State —Lb. **35¢**

Honeydew Melons Sweet! —Each **59¢**

Orange Juice Safeway 1/2-Gal. Decan. **95¢**

Onions 15¢ —Lb.
Yellow. Medium Size—Lb.

Red Apples 29¢ —Lb.
Delicious. Extra Fancy!—Lb.

Potatoes 10 Lb. 79¢
Red. All Purpose

Pillsbury Flour Enriched. All Purpose
Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **68¢**

Vienna Sausage Wilson. For Lunches!
Safeway Big Buy! 4-oz. Can **29¢**

Wolf Chili Tasty! Heat and Serve!
Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **59¢**

Detergent Parade.
Safeway Special! 49-oz. Box **69¢**
(Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)

Frozen Food Favorites!

Strawberries 29¢
Sliced. Rio Brand. Delicious Treat! 10-oz. Pkg.

Banquet Dinners 39¢
★Beans & Franks ★Chicken Noodle ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Macaroni-Beef ★Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Reg. Pkg.

Cream Pies Bel-air —14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Waffles Bel-air. 6-Count —5-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. Concentrate—6-oz. Pkg. **18¢**

Fresh Bakery Values!



Italian Bread 45¢
Skylark. Safeway Special! —24-oz. Loaf

Crushed Wheat Bread. Skylark 16-oz. Loaf **39¢**

Texas Toastin' Bread. Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf **41¢**

Exciting new... **STAINLESS FLATWARE**
SALAD FORKS 39¢ each
with every \$3 purchase

Doverstone Fine Imported Stoneware.
Salad/Cake Plate **59¢**

Safeway Dairy-Deli Low Prices!

Potato Salad 49¢
Lucerne. Special! —15-oz. Ctn.

Lucerne Yogurt 29¢
Low Fat —8-oz. Ctn.

Corn Tortillas Lucerne. 12-Count 7-oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Sour Cream Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. **43¢**

Cereal Blend Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. **33¢**

Pimiento Cheese Spread. Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. **65¢**

Gelatin Salad Fruit Lucerne 15-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Cottage Cheese 46¢
Lucerne —12-oz. Ctn.

Cheese Loaf 99¢
Breeze —32-oz. Pkg.

Everyday Low Prices!

Corn Flakes 46¢
Safeway. Favorite! —12-oz. Box

Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated 13-oz. Can **25¢**

Nestle's Quik Mix With Milk! 8-oz. Can **48¢**

Check These Values!

Green Beans 19¢
Raider. Cut. Tender! —16-oz. Can

Ranch Style Beans Heat & Serve! 15-oz. Can **33¢**

Spinach Town House. Source of Iron! 15-oz. Can **26¢**

Money-Saving Low Prices!

Tomato Sauce 14¢
Town House. Thick and Rich! —8-oz. Can

Thin Spaghetti Skinner Italian 16-oz. Pkg. **52¢**

Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7.25-oz. Box **29¢**

Compare These Values!

Cat Food 17¢
Kozy Kitten —15-oz. Can

Wax Paper Cut Rite. 12 Inches Wide 122.9-Ft. Roll **43¢**

Paper Napkins Charmin. Soft! 60-Ct. Pkg. **22¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., October 10, 11, 12 & 13, in CAMERON
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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SAFEWAY

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Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas Herald, October 10, 1974



TO WED - Colonel and Mrs. Lake W. Stroup, Jr. announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jo, to Mr. Stephen David Epperson son of Mrs. James Pendley, Orlando, Florida, and Mr. Albert S. Epperson, Cameron, Texas. A November wedding is planned.

Library Lists New Books

The Coca-Cola Company: An Illustrated Profile - A brief, entertaining account of an interesting company and its even more interesting product.

Centennial by James Michener - This novel is based solidly on the facts of history and is an illuminating account of the development of this country - a story of the people.

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy by John le Carre - The author's incomparable gift for conveying the shadowed and labyrinthine world of international espionage is once more brilliantly demonstrated.

Greece and Rome: Builders of Our World by National Geographic - Painstakingly researched, this book makes a fitting companion to the phenomenally popular **Everyday Life in Bible Times**. We now have both books.

All the President's Men by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward - In what must be the most devastating political detective story of the century, the two young Washington reporters smash the Watergate scandal wide open and tell the whole behind-the-scenes drama the way it really happened.

Kissinger by Marvin Kalb

This is Kissinger up close, a brilliant treatment of the most celebrated and controversial diplomat of our time.

A Heartbeat Away by Richard M. Cohen and Jules Witcover - A minute-by-minute account of the details behind one of the more indigestible of recent Washington scandals: the extraordinary drama that made Spiro T. Agnew the first Vice President in American history to resign in disgrace.

The Great Cover-up: Nixon and the Scandal of Watergate by Barry Sussman - Here is the electrifying story that surpasses any fiction.

News From Colonial N. Home

Fred Olenbush celebrated his 81st birthday Thursday October 3 with family, friends, and staff. Cake and juice were enjoyed.

The residents of the home enjoyed a book review given by Mrs. Nelson Green on Wednesday October 2. The book review was "Where He Leads Me" by Dale Evans Rogers.

Thursday church services were held at 10:30. The Rev. Homerstad gave the message. Mrs. Denton House was pianist. A special song rendered by Mrs. Sharon Geisenschlag was enjoyed by the congregation.

Sunday's service was delivered by Mr. Nelson Green with music provided by Mary Carleton. Special singing was by Mrs. Edna Wilkerson and Mrs. Myrtle Smith.

The residents are looking forward to a birthday party to be given by the ladies of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church scheduled for October 16 honoring the birthdays of Fred Olenbush, Penn Wolf, Jack Ingram, and Ernest Dahse.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wayne Fikes of Rosebud, a girl, Brandi Lelann, 6 pounds 6 ounces, born Sept. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fikes Sr. of Rosebud and Mrs. Lucille Talafuse of Olton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Fikes and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Clifton of Rosebud and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Corsicana. The mother is the former Linda Seelke.

Credit Programs Set For County

By Chris Holcombe
It is important to shop for credit as it is to shop for the item you are buying. Not all kinds of credit are alike.

Also do you know how much credit you can afford? Before you buy on credit there are some questions to ask yourself. These will be the topics for the second two programs on the Truth or Consequences of Credit being held in Gause and Branchville.

The program in Gause will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gause Community Center. The program will be given by Miss Lynn Bourland, Family Resource Management specialist, Texas A&M Extension Service, College Station. Miss Bourland has her masters in home economics education from Texas Tech University and has served as a family resource management specialist for the Extension service since 1972.

The program in Branchville will be held Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Old Providence Church in Branchville. The program that night will be given by Mrs. Janice Carberry, Family Resource Management Specialist.

Mrs. Carberry has her masters degree in home management, equipment and family economics from the University of Tennessee and

Personal

Mrs. C. N. Dodson's guest last weekend were her granddaughter Mrs. Norman Mason and great grandson Chris of Carrollton, Texas. Mrs. Dodson accompanied them home and spent the week with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brashear and family.



Dove's blood is supposed to be good for sore eyes and upset stomachs.

has been with the Extension service for one year.

These programs are sponsored by the Milam County Family Living Committee, the Gause and Branchville Community Improvement groups, and the Milam County Extension Service. These meetings are open to anyone who is interested and there is no charge.



LYNN BOURLAND



JANICE CARBERRY

School Menu

- MONDAY, OCT. 14
Chili dogs
Pinto beans
Peach half, milk
- TUESDAY
Taco
Green salad
Fruit cup, roll, milk
- WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti and meat
Coleslaw
Fruit cobbler
Batterbread, milk
- THURSDAY
Sloppy Joe's
Ranch style beans
French fries
Jello, milk
- FRIDAY
Baked turkey
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Ice cream, roll, milk

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TEMPLE, TEXAS
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Porcelain Guild Has Guest Artist

Mrs. Lillian Burrier of Temple was guest artist for the Cameron Porcelain Arts Guild when it met Thursday night in the Business and Professional Womens Club house.

Mrs. Burrier also held a workshop on Thursday afternoon and demonstrated painting a pansy. Everyone enjoyed the workshop and demonstration.

During a short business meeting the club voted to send Mrs. Burrier to the state board meeting to represent the Cameron club since the president and vice president will not be able to attend.

The club also voted to invite Amy Vanderhoff to conduct a workshop and demonstration for members of the club during the first week in November.

Mrs. Katherine Chandler won the plate donated to the club as a door prize by the club member artist.

Banquet Honors Milano Beautician

A retirement banquet was given Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Lucille Griffin of Milano, who retired after being a beautician for 30 years.

The banquet was held in the Finley Chapel AME Church at Caldwell.

A solo number was offered by Mrs. Robert Cornor, dedicated to Mrs. Griffin. Sponsors of the affair were Mrs. Lizzie Reed and Mrs. Millie Brown.

An electric roaster was presented to Mrs. Griffin and the turkey banquet was enjoyed by all.

Among those attending were Mrs. Maggie Young, Mrs. Myrtle Wyatt, Mrs. Mamie Deer, Mr. Jewell Griffin, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Robert Cornor, Mrs. Inez Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Mr. Turner and Miss Turner.

Banish the budget blues with these Halloween tricks. All of a sudden it's Halloween and time for a party a fun and fantasy filled as you can make it.

Let witchery abound... even in the kitchen! Pull homemade doughnuts from the oven rather than the old fashioned bubbling pot of oil atop the stove.

For the witches' Sabbath or any other time, mixing a batch of oven baked doughnuts is easy. The recipe is as follows:

PECANBAKED DOUGHNUTS

- 6 cups flour
 - 2 pks. dry yeast
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon ground lemon peel
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup water
 - Melted butter or oleo
 - 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1/2 cup chopped maraschino or candied cherries.
 - Confectioners sugar icing or cinnamon-sugar
- Stir together 1 3/4 cups flour, yeast, salt, nutmeg, lemon peel and cinnamon. Heat milk, water, butter, and sugars over low heat until warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture and beat 3 minutes with electric mixer. Blend in eggs. Add 1 cup flour and beat another 2 minutes. Stir in nuts and

cherries. Gradually add enough flour to make a soft dough. (Dough will be sticky.) Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead 5 to 8 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl turning to grease all sides.

Cover, let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down. On lightly floured surface, roll out to 1/2 inch thick. Let rest 2 minutes.

Cut with doughnut cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rest 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degrees over 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Brush immediately with melted butter. Dip in confectioners sugar icing or sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar. Makes about 5 dozen.

Retired

Teachers

The Milam County Retired Teachers met Oct. 2 in the Community Center with 22 members present and three visitors.

Mrs. Roberta Bowling, president, reported on research concerning "Why Retirement Education?"

Retirement careers were headed under: the psychological impact of retirement; financing and enjoying tomorrow; legal and tax aspects of retirement; health problems on aging; to what are we retiring; housing facilities for senior citizens; and new careers after retirement.

Noel Coward's **PRIVATE LIVES** presented by the **TEMPLE CIVIC THEATRE DINNER THEATRE**
Ponderosa Playhouse
OCTOBER 4-8, 11-15
Dinner Served from 6:30 - 7:45
Dinner reservations must be made by 3:00 p.m. the day of performance
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"KATE AND DUPLIKATE" - If you can remember lamp chimneys, flat irons, cotton sacks, mule teams and play parties, this one will stir up a storm of nostalgic memories.

"OLD FRECKLES" - A return visit to the Clark-Parker ranch in Colorado with Salty Boy and his lovable folks to tell the poignant story of his mother, the lead cow, and her unselfish sacrifice.

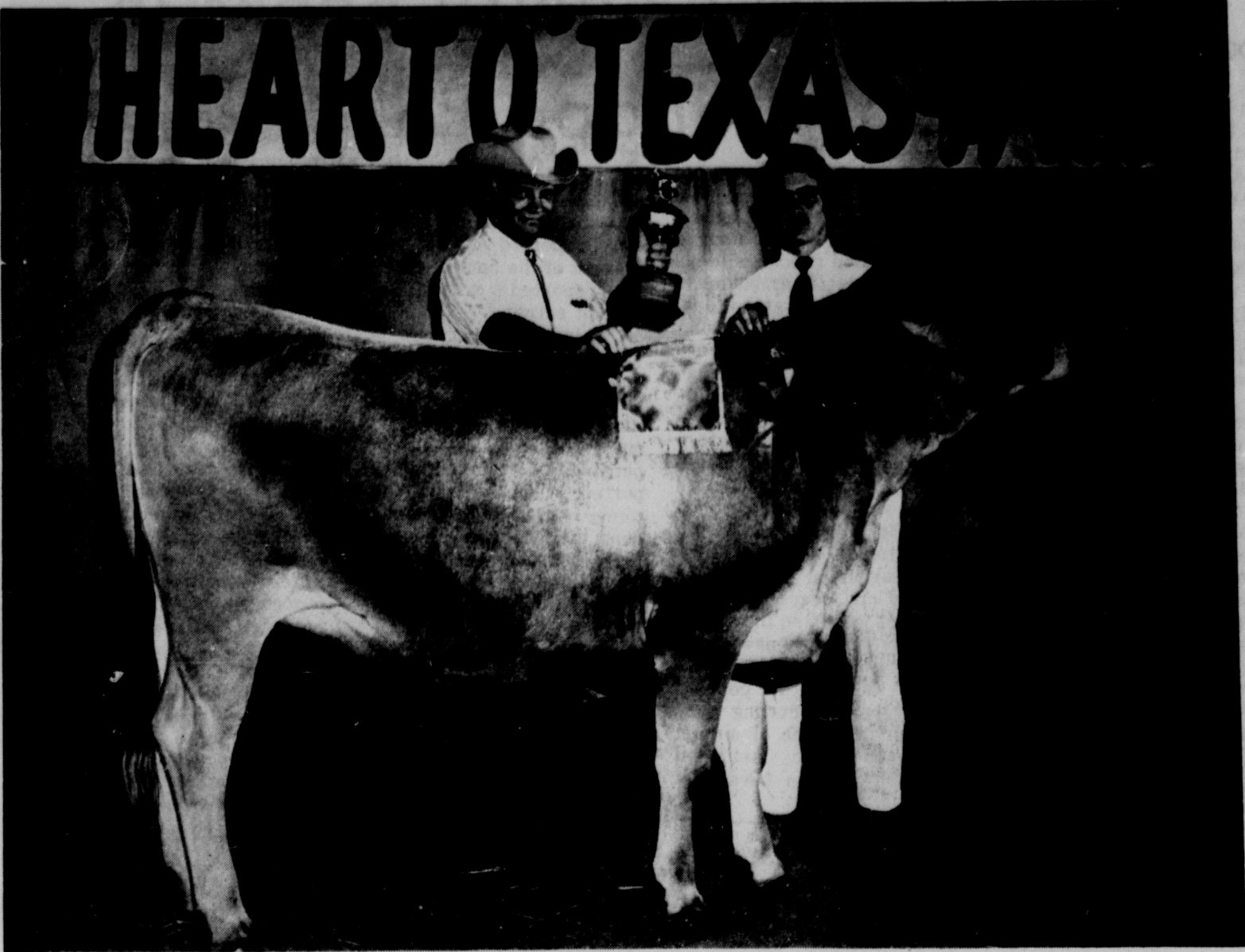
"SPUDDER AND MY BROTHER JOE" - A touching story of an outlaw horse and a crippled ten year old New Mexico boy and the attachment that is formed between them. A story that provides an emotional tug with each turn of a page. This story alone is worth the price of the book.

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GRAND CHAMPION-Gery Hollas, Cameron 4-H, showed the Grand Champion Brown Swiss female at the 1974 Heart O' Texas Fair in Waco, Oct. 1-6. Gery is the son of Mrs. Hugo Hollas.

Antique Show, Market Scheduled At Temple

TEMPLE The second Christmas Antiques Show and Market scheduled for October 31 - November 2 here in the Town and Country Shopping Mall could just as easily be called the "A to Z Show."

Not only will it feature a variety of antiques from A to Z, but it is the last of the 1974 benefit shows for Cerebral Palsy in Texas, and the first of the currently popular Mall Shows to be held in Temple.

Previously held in the National Guard Armory, the show was moved to the mall this year to accommodate more booths, the net proceeds from which will go to United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas, Inc.

A large portion of these funds are used annually for therapy and treatment of CP handicapped people in the Temple area through the facilities of the McClellan County Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Waco.

UCP of Texas also supplies Fast becoming the favorite among exhibitors and collectors alike, the C/P Shows by the end of this season will have raised well over \$10,000 since June of 1972. They are co-ordinated and managed by Miss Margaret Webster of Smithville, a cerebral palsied person herself, who directs the mall shows from a wheelchair.

Ribbon-cutting to open the show will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 31 at the mall's West entrance on IH 35 UCP and State dignitaries officiating.

Thirty-five antiques dealers from Mesa, Arizona, Hillsboro, New Mexico, Lincoln, Nebraska, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Whitney, Rosebud, San Antonio, Smithville, Seguin, Boerne, Canton, Thorndale, Austin, Temple, Houston, Portland, Edna, Bastrop, Galena Park, Baytown, and Kermit, Texas will show and sell the finest variety of antiques and collectables from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day of the three-day event.

TJC Features Art Exhibit

An art exhibit of some of the works of Brooksie Nell Wolf, Temple artist, are being featured at Temple Jr. College during October.

The exhibit, which includes oils, watercolors, acrylics, collages and works in other media is on the mezzanine level of the Temple Jr. College Library, Bryant Reeves, art instructor at the college, said.

Mrs. Wolf has had a varied art education including study under Fred Samuelson at the Institute in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; Marie Klein, California; Ramon Froman and Jo Ann Griffith, Dallas; Bryant Reeves and Loyce Bishop, Temple; Maude Folman, Jess Akin and Owen Cappleman, Austin; and Mrs. C. C. Barton and Al Markin, Ft. Hood.

Her art works have been exhibited in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Birmingham Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas Summer Arts Festival; Salado Art Fair, CAC Art Fair, Killeen Art Fair and numerous galleries. She has won ribbons at various shows including TJC's purchase award last year, Reeves said.

Musical Fetes Mack Sennett

By Bruce Russell
LOS ANGELES

Reuter -- A new musical comedy about the love affair between the "Keystone Cop" comedy producer Mack Sennett and silent film actress Mabel Normand has revived interest here in the little-commemorated Hollywood pioneer.

The musical "Mack and Mabel" has given its world premiere in this city which Sennett's silent comedies featuring frantic cops, hurtling custard pies and lines of bathing beauties helped make famous and prosperous.

It moves to New York's Broadway later this year. Despite the enduring popularity of the Keystone Cop films, Sennett has few memorials in this city which numbers among its suburbs the one-time world film capital of Hollywood.

A star bearing his name been set in the pavement of Hollywood Boulevard but his is only one of 1,600 commemorative stars there.

A brass plaque has been erected to his memory at a San Fernando Valley studio where he once used a sound stage.

In contrast Charlie Chaplin, originally discovered by Sennett and later to become one of Hollywood's most famous and controversial figures, has been commemorated in a number of statues and his studio is preserved as a city monument.

Veteran Los Angeles stage producer Edwin Lester who was one of those originally behind the idea of making a stage play of Sennett's life, says: "He is virtually forgotten in this city today."

"It is quite amazing really because the only director or person in the picture business in his time who was as well known as he was, was the director David Griffith."

Lester, who met Sennett and remembers him as a friendly and dour man, says he also remembers the sensational headlines which greeted the scandals surrounding Sennett's girlfriend and one of the early stars of his films, Miss Normand. Miss Normand -- A Mar-

ilyn figure of the silent screen days -- broke off her romance with Sennett and left his studio after complaining he was so obsessed with film making he had little time for her.

When she returned to him in the late 20s, Sennett ruined himself financially trying to revive her scandal-stained career.

Among the scandals in which she was involved was the 1922 shooting of playboy film director William Desmond Taylor. The killing was never solved and as Miss Normand was the last person to see Desmond alive the public believed she was in some way involved although this was never proven.

Two years later her Chauffeur shot but did not kill her millionaire boyfriend while Miss Normand was present. The Chauffeur used her gun but once again she was cleared of being in any way involved in the shooting.

Theatre Opens Season

The Temple Civic Theater has begun its 1974-75 membership drive and the first play of the season, Noel Coward's "Private Lives", opened Friday in the Ponderosa Inn Banquet Room.

A season membership enables members to attend the four plays to be presented by the theater, which are "Private Lives", "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe, "Harvey" by Mary Chase and a musical.

Season tickets are \$12. Brochures are being sent to Temple area residents describing the season activities and inviting residents to participate in the season's activities.

"Private Lives" will be presented Oct. 4-8 and 11-15. Single ticket admission will be \$3.50. A buffet dinner will be offered Friday and Saturday nights and tickets for the dinner and theater will be \$8. On other nights, dinner theater admission will be \$7. Dinner will not be offered Oct. 11.

The theater box office opens Monday and reservations may be made by calling 778-4751.



PRIVATE LIVES - Amanda and Elyot (Mardi Hagan Bigson and Jim Finch) fume silently as they discover each other's presence in the resort hotel where each is honeymooning with a new spouse in Noel Coward's comedy "Private Lives" which is being presented by the Temple Civic Theatre Oct. 4-8 and 11-15 at the Ponderosa Dinner Theatre.

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YOUR SERVICEMEN

DONALD MARTIN
Navy Fireman Apprentice Donald C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Martin of Rt. 3, Caldwell, has left Alameda, Calif., aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

The Enterprise will operate from Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, Martin is scheduled to participate in fleet training exercises and visit several Far Eastern countries.

A former student of Caldwell High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1972.

CHARLES MARTIN
Outstanding duty performance at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, has earned the Meritorious Service Medal for Technical Sergeant Charles E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs

Edwin L. Martin, Rt. 1, Rosebud, TX.

Sergeant Martin, a security technician, was cited for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership while assigned to the 6981st Security Group.

Now assigned at Kelly AFB TX, the sergeant serves with Headquarters, U.S. Security Services.

The sergeant attended Lott High School and San Antonio College.

Ideas For Outdoors
Ways to add outdoor living space to kitchen, bedroom, entry or bath are shown in a 12-page color booklet available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 547-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Posts Herculean
A 4x4-inch western wood post up to eight feet long will support more than 8000 pounds. A 4x6-inch post will support 14,000 pounds.

Ezell Attends Mutual Insurance Convention At Dallas

L. N. Ezzell, director of District No. 6, Germania Farm Mutual - AA, of Brenham, was among some 1,500 delegates representing property and casualty insurance companies throughout the United States and Canada in attendance at the 78th annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance companies.

"Free Enterprise is Never Free" was the theme of the annual meeting, held Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, at Dallas.

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies lists Germania - Farm - Mutual - AA among its members. NAMIC, headquartered in Indiana, is the world's largest property/casualty company trade association. It is comprised of 1,043 member companies located in 44 states and Canada.

Registration Underway For Credit By Examination

Registration is now underway for credit by examination at Temple Junior College Registrar Charles L. Stout has announced.

The examinations for college credit in more than fifty courses will be given Nov. 16 with Oct. 31 the last day for registration to the second semester, Stout said.

A person who believes he is qualified by experience or previous schooling and training may take the special examinations, which, depending upon the course, may be subject area examinations of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) or institutional examinations of TJC, he said.

Students will be permitted to earn a maximum of 15 semester hours through the examinations. However, the last fifteen hours required for graduation in any TJC degree program must be earned in residence and may not be earned through credit by examination, Stout added.

A student may not attempt credit by examination for any course in which he has been enrolled previously. Students may take the CLEP or institutional examinations only one time for any one course and must make a grade of A or B on the tests to receive course credit, he said.

Requests for examinations should be made through the Registrar's Office at TJC, which will advise the student of the procedure for making application and writing the examination.

A non-refundable examination fee of \$15 per examination is required, Stout said. This fee is payable to College Entrance Examination Board for the CLEP exams and to TJC for the institutional exams.

GET ALL YOUR STATIONERY SUPPLIES AT HERALD STATIONERY

Texas Country Banks In Good Shape For Farmers

Texas country banks may be out-of-step with the rest of the country--they appear to be in good shape to serve farmers and ranchers, says an economist in agribusiness for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga recently surveyed the state's agricultural lending institutions to determine the agricultural credit climate. There were 98 respondents among banks, production credit associations, Federal Land Banks, Farmers Home Administration and other credit agencies.

Sixty-one percent of Texas banks reported they were actively seeking new farm and ranch accounts as compared to only 19 percent that reported cutting back on loans because of a fund shortage. Also, last year they had to refer fewer customers to non-bank credit agencies or to correspondent banks.

Loan-deposit ratios were reported normal in 55 percent of the banks; 33 percent reported a drop in loan-deposit ratios.

"Thirty-one percent of Texas agricultural lenders reported more farmers and ranchers were borrowing this year than last," points out Hayenga. "This compares to 10 percent that reported a decrease in customer numbers and 59 percent that had no change."

Seventy-three percent reported average loan increases as compared to only eight percent that saw loan size go down. Greatest increases reported were for machinery and operating loans while demand for feeder cattle loans decreased.

Interest rate charged by the responding lenders as of June 1 averaged 9.49 percent for cattle loans, 9.03 percent for farm and ranch operating loans and 8.51 percent for real estate loans.

The average margin requirement reported for cattle loans was 37 percent. Only 15 percent reported margin requirements of less than 20 percent, but 45 and 40 percent reported margin requirements in the 20-30 percent and 30-40 percent range, respectively.

"Collateral requirements were reported to be higher than last year by 20 percent of the respondents, while 78 percent reported requirements were the same," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Only two percent reported collateral requirements were down."

Lenders reported loan repayments were up compared to last year except for cattle loans. The predominant cash crop areas reported the highest rate of loan repayment. Of the total responses, 39 percent reported repayments, up, 37 percent were about the same and 24 percent were lower than last year.

Seventy-seven percent of the respondents expected farm income for the next six months to be lower than the past year while only 12 percent thought farm and ranch earnings would be higher.

The greatest agreement was that farmers and ranchers are spending more money on purchased inputs.

Ninety-one percent reported higher farm expenses.

Thirty-three percent of the lenders answering the survey reported current demand for refinancing debt was up from last year, but 48 percent indicated they expected higher demand for refinancing in the next six months.

Short-term loan demands expected to increase by 70 percent, according to the responding institutions. Forty-seven percent expect interest rates to remain about the same while 29 percent expect a decrease.

Nearly half of the lenders reported that both current and expected demand for real estate loans would remain at current levels. Sixty-three percent indicated that long term interest rates would remain about the same, with 19 percent expecting rates to go down.

Add Fall Color To Landscape

If you're interested in adding some fall color to your landscape, a drive through the country in the coming weeks may provide a glimpse of certain colorful trees and shrubs that might fit into your landscape plan.

"Trees offer the best source of fall color although large deciduous shrubs such as sumac are prominent in many areas of the state," points out Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Native deciduous trees such as Shumard Oak, Red Maple, Sweetgum, Bald Cypress and Blackgum are among the most colorful. These trees provide several weeks of color, with leaves changing almost daily to various tints of yellow, red, pink, and purple."

The Texas A&M University System specialist notes that there are two trees not native to Texas that also provide bright fall color--the Chinese Pistachio and the Chinese Tallow.

The Tallow grows rapidly but also reseeds prolifically and forms dense groves, so some people consider it a pest. Tallows do not tolerate cold temperatures or highly alkaline soils.

The Chinese Pistachio is among the most spectacular of fall coloring trees, according to the horticulturist. It has few disease or insect problems and boasts a long life although its growth rate is not fast. The tree grows throughout much of Texas and the South. New trees are usually propagated from seed from the berry-like fruit which ripens in the fall.

"Including trees or shrubs with outstanding leaf color can add a great deal of interest to your home or community landscape," says Welch. "Year-round color is a tremendous asset to any landscape development. Of course, careful selection and replacement of plants is essential. All plants should be a part of an overall landscape plan."

Engineers Sought For State Jobs

"Qualified engineers, preferably with a chemical engineering background, are sought for positions in many areas of the State by the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Department of Health," announced Leo Brockmann, Director of the Merit System Council.

These positions range from Engineering Assistant I to Engineer III. Applicants for Engineering Assistant I, II, or III must take a written open-competitive examination for the levels for which they qualify. No written or oral testing is required for Engineering I, II, or III; instead, scores are obtained through evaluation of the candidates' training and experience in the field of engineering.

Requirements for these classification begin with graduation from a recognized engineering college for Engineering Assistant I (entrance salary \$936 monthly) with increasing amount of training and/or experience necessary at higher levels. Engineer III (entrance salary \$1345 monthly) requirements are a Master's degree in engineering, four years of engineering experience (one year of which must have been in a supervisory or administrative capacity), a professional engineer's license in Texas.

Additional experience may be substituted for educational requirements. For application forms and additional information, contact the Merit System Council, 507 Brown Building, Post Office Box 1389, Austin 78767.

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Sports Spotlight

By Forrest Guess

Leander Lions didn't turn out to be the patsy team that many Yoe fans thought. The team that hasn't been able to score but three victories in the past three years were well prepared and well coached. The Yoemen must get prepared for a tough schedule. In the next six games the Yoemen will not be certain of a victory.

A new name must be given to the Yoemen defense, "The Doodsey Defense" after shutting out three teams. A word of respect to a tremendous squad. The players are: Ronnie Bennett #85, Mike Muecke #70, David Fincher #71, Joe Smitherman #72, Harry Brooks #64, Ricky Kelley #62, Joey Mondrick #40, Bruce Zarosky #35, Gary Hornung #82, Troy Daniels #88, Dennis Hollas #30, and Jafus White #20. It is always easy to put the spotlight on the offense but it's time to acknowledge the fine players who have done a tremendous job.

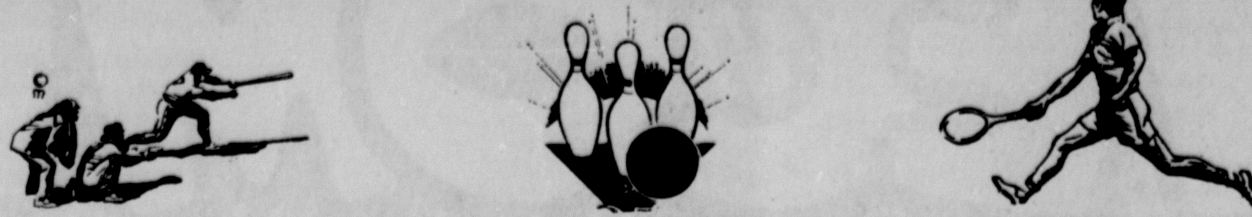
The game this Friday night will be Yoe High's Homecoming. After a slight over confident game last Friday, the Yoemen will face a more talented team than Leander this Friday. The Yoemen will have to correct all the mental errors that stifled

their offense against Leander. The lack of being mentally prepared was the cause of the penalties and fumbles that seemed to stop the Yoe offense. The Yoemen cannot afford to have this breakdown in assignments again this week.

In talking with Coach Ed Cauley, he stated, "We didn't play emotional football against Leander. The open date had something to do with it but we can't let it happen again." Cauley stated.

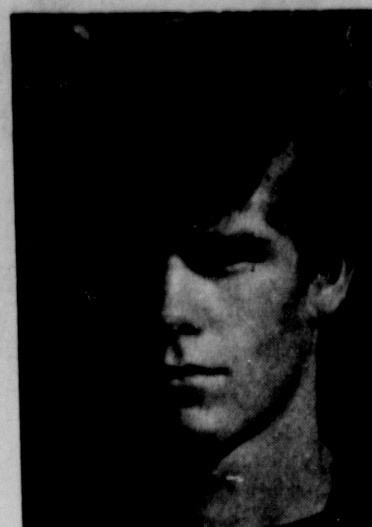
About the game this week, Cauley had the following remarks, "Westlake got beat last week and they must win this Friday or their hopes for a district championship is not good. We (the Yoemen) haven't been tested by a well balanced attack. Our scouts were real impressed with their offensive game. The Westlake team will throw an excellent passing game on you on the first down, and our pass defense will be real important." Cauley showed much respect for the Westlake team and re-emphasized that the game Friday night will be a real important one. Cauley also re-stated that the Yoemen are dedicated to a district championship.

HERALD SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 10, 1974 Page 9

TALENT SPOTLIGHT



Mark Harwell



Jafus White

WESTLAKE TO TEST YOE STRENGTH

On this 1974 Homecoming Friday the Yoemen will face the Westlake Chaparrals. The Chaparrals will be one of the strongest teams the Yoemen will face in district action. The club returns 4 offensive and 3 defensive regulars from last year's 6-3-1 season.

The Chaparrals host a long list of offensive stars. The most outstanding player is the offensive center, David

Patterson. Patterson has cleared the way for offensive backs and has gained district praise for his efforts. The talent doesn't stop there, a fine passing quarterback Larry Thompson will be directing their offense. The Chaparrals will not be afraid to pass the ball to their ends Mark Wetzel and John Picciandra.

The offense line averages just over 179 pounds which

is one of the largest the Yoe defense has played. The Chaparrals will be facing the Yoemen after a defeat last week against Caldwell. If they are to stay alive they must win. Their defeat last Friday was gained on three errors. Caldwell was able to put these errors in for touchdowns. The Chaparrals are well known for their ability to play hard-nose football.

During the half time ceremonies the Yoe High Band will perform their version of homecoming '74. The band will offer two parts during the ceremonies. The first part will be precision marching followed by the presenting of the Homecom-

ing queen and attendants. The Yoe band will form the traditional Yoe symbol and provide music during the presentation. Preceding the ballgame Friday the Yoe band will entertain the visiting Westlake band. They will host the visitors to homemade ice cream and cake.

There will be football action Thursday in Cameron. The O.J. Thomas seventh and eighth graders will play the Rosebud-Lott junior high teams. The Yoe high ninth and jr. varsity will travel to Austin Westlake where game time for these games has been set for 6:00 and 7:30.

Mark Harwell is a 17 year old senior at Yoe High. Mark participated in football last year and was a member of the junior varsity squad. He is an alternate on the defense and fills the outside linebacker position. He is also an alternate guard on offense. He wears jersey number 55, and is 155 pounds and stands 5'11".

Mark is a member of Jr. Historians and has participated in many academic functions. He is also a member of the Slide Rule Club. He sites his favorite hobbies as hunting and fishing. Mark backs the University of Longhorns and still says he has faith in the Dallas Cowboys.

His parents are, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Harwell of Route 2, Cameron. He has three sisters, Karon and Sharon, both 1974 Yoe High graduates. Barbara is 13 years old and an eighth grader at O. J. Thomas.

During the past summer, Mark worked for his father doing installation work. He has plans to enter college next fall. Mark will attend Temple Jr. College and his plans are to major in news broadcasting.

Through his sports and academics, Mark has shown a great deal of pride, a quality that is necessary for a winning season.

Jafus White, #20, is the starting halfback for the Yoemen offense. He stands 6'2" and weighs 180. Jafus also starts on defense filling the safety position. Last year Jafus was an All-District defensive safety. Jafus is a 17 year old junior and is a one year letterman.

Jafus' hobbies include swimming and participating in all sports events at school. He backs Norte Dame and sites the Buffalo Bills as his favorite pro team.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. White of 901 N. Nolan in Cameron. Jafus has three brothers and three sisters. His sisters are Margaret Young of Austin, Lethis a 6th grader, and Carolyn a 5th grader. His three brothers include Roland, Johnnie Jr., and Norman an 8th grader. Norman plays football on the eighth grade team.

Jafus participated in basketball last season where he gained his first varsity letter. He has also gained varsity letters in track and baseball. Jafus said he has plans to play in each of these sports events this season. Jafus has played real tough defense this season and says he is looking forward to homecoming and a victory over Westlake.

Local Bowling Results

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings - Woodman of the World 12, 4; Hensley Russell 12, 4; Hills Steak House 11, 5; Graham Rodenbeck 9, 7; Fabric Shop 7, 9; Rockdale Furniture 6, 10; Alum-All Builders 4, 12; Mehaffys 3, 13.

Team high game and high series - Graham Rodenbeck Kathryn Jeter 190, 501. Fabric Shop Neta Walker 161, Pat Barcak 397. Hills Steak House Gloria Neeley 181, 520. Hensley Russell Annette Hillman 190, 505.

Rockdale Furniture Billie Roe 171, 499. Alum-All Builders LaNell Hillman 145, Edith Davis 335. Woodman of the World Jan Evan 174, Joyce Key 427. Mahaffys Zeta Rolan 182, Joyce Kirk 459.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - Galther Motor Co. 14, 6; Joe Glaser Enterprises 13, 7; Rockdale Beauty Shop 12, 8; Photo-Wright 11 1/2, 8 1/2; First National Bank 11, 9; Steelworkers 8, 12; Rockdale Electronics 7, 13; Cunningham TV 3 1/2, 16 1/2.

Team high game and high series - Steelworkers Louise Neal and Joyce Magee 170, Louise Neal 453. Photo-Wright Elizabeth Doud 173, Robbi Kapustay 444. Rockdale Electronics Billie Roe 163, 433. Rockdale Beauty Shop Lavada Yoakum 188, 472.

Joe Glaser Enterprises Bennie Mayer 188, Nell Odstrcil 510. Galther Motor Co. Floye Gilleland 169, 462. Cunningham TV Dottie Butler 137, Joyce Crowder 383. First National Bank Irene Mees 158, Gladys Titsworth 427.

PROBABLE STARTERS

CAMERON

Jeff Smitherman
Willie Bell
Jafus White
Gene Kopriva
Ronnie Bennett
Joe Smitherman
Mike Mueck
Brian Cobb
Ricky Kelley
David Fincher
Mike White

QB
HB
HB
FB
TE
T
G
C
G
T
SE

WESTLAKE

Larry Thompson
Lance Lolley
Diehl Boggs
Robin Moore
John Picciandra
Larry Bloomquist
Tommy Jackson
David Patterson
John Rademacher
Bill Maxwell
Marie Wetzel

GUESS' GUESS

CAMERON vs. WESTLAKE

Caldwell vs. Hearne
Rogers vs. Florence
R'bud Lott vs. Leander
Buckholts
Milano

Tech vs. A&M
Arkansas vs. Baylor
Rice vs. Notre-Dame
TCU vs. SMU
Texas vs. Oklahoma
Cowboys vs. St. Louis

YOEMEN BY 13

Caldwell by 3
Rogers by 18
Leander by 1
Open
Open

Tech by 18
Arkansas by 20
Notre Dame by 27
SUM by 7
Texas by 3
Cowboys by 14

Last week.....11 right.... 4 wrong

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

SPORTING AROUND:

Vernon Hallbeck, once an integral cog in Abe Martin's TCUSWC Championship coaching combine, returned to oldhunts, with apparent success, as the Horned Frogs visited Minnesota. New TCU Head Coach Jim Shofner, whom Hallbeck tutored at Frogland, invited the old San Benito fullback to make the trip to Big Ten Coun-

try, live with the team and sit on the bench. Darned if the young Froggies didn't almost upset the favored Gophers.

Folks at Galveston with any sort of memory are going to be nice, very nice to their new Schlitz Beer Distributor, Bernie Peterson. Bernie you see, was once Texas Golden Gloves Heavyweight boxing Champion. He was the First-fighting champion of the U. S. Marines and fought professionally for years.

"I had some of my toughest fights right here in Galveston," chuckles the 6-3, 200 pound Peterson. "Yes, I have some fond memories of this old town."

Mike Perrin, the 1967 UT All-SWC end out of Cameron, is a rare young man. A brilliant young Houston attorney, people still recall the devastation Mike visited on Burnt Orange Opponents.

A dedicated Longhorn, Mike is nevertheless extremely happy for one Aggie that his Old Army is winning again. That Aggie? His dad, Frank Perrin, a man who never once quit loving his Aggie land in spite of allowing all his football playing sons to march off to the University of Texas.

"Our father," exclaim Mike and brother Mark, (also a prominent young Houston attorney) is a helluva' man."

Rockdale Jaycees

Sponsor Shoot

The Rockdale Jaycees are sponsoring a turkey shoot each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Oak Club. Shells will be furnished by Jaycees. Everyone is invited to come to this event.



The Chippawa Indians used fir bark to cure headaches.

Will people think you've flipped when you move your savings to a little country bank?

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HOME COMING

YOEMEN VS WESTLAKE 8PM OCTOBER 11 AT CAMERON



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Lots of Luck Yoemen Milam Grain Co. Grain Buyers Grain and Grain Storage 201 Cedar 697-2681	Go Yoemen! Barrett's Exxon Service Sta. Mr. and Mrs. Litt Barrett and Employees 300 W. 4th. 697-6291	DEUTZ AIR-COOLED DIESEL TRACTORS Waco Hwy 697-3441 <small>32 to 125 pto hp. Substantial fuel savings. Precision machined. Made by world's largest and oldest air-cooled diesel engine manufacturer.</small> Terry's Implement Co.
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Good Luck Yoemen Hornung Hatchery Hatching All Popular Breeds of Baby Chicks 210 W. Main 697-3341	Boosting The Yoemen Milam Auto Supply 124 North Houston 697-6533	Supporting The Yoemen E. L. Weid Hardware 697-2341 Cameron
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We're For You Yoemen R & R Electric Home & Commercial Electrical Contracting Charles Riola (Owner) 697-3711 Cameron	Go Yoemen Go! Anderle Lumber Building Materials Serving The Milam Area For 26 Years 201 N. Crockett 697-2251	All The Way Yoemen Western Auto Associate Store The Family Store Albert A. Hajovsky 697-3632 Owner
Boosting The Yoemen Ben Milam Saving and Loan Association "It Does Make a Difference Where You Save" 112 W. 2nd 697-6431	Always For The Yoemen The Texan Daily Buffet Try Us For Real Good Food Where All The Highways Meet 309 North Travis 697-9236	Sanders Exxon Station and Sanders Bait House Ice Cold Beer To Go Live Bait Self-Service Island on North Side Highway 77 & 22nd St. Cameron

YOE HIGH FOOTBALL		
SEPT. 6-	TAYLOR 12	YOE 22
SEPT. 13-	ROCKDALE 0	YOE 10
SEPT. 20-	BELTON 0	YOE 0
SEPT. 27-	OPEN	
OCT. 4-	LEANDER 0	YOE 28
OCT. 11-	WESTLAKE	HERE
OCT. 18-	CALDWELL	THERE
OCT. 25-	ELGIN	HERE
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NOV. 8-	MANOR	THERE
NOV. 15-	ROSEBUD-LOTT	HERE

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Calvert Church Anniversary

Members and friends of the First Baptist Church, Calvert, will observe the 105th anniversary of the founding of the church, Sunday, October 13.

It was in the fall of 1869 that the First Baptist Church was organized. It is considered one of the great historical churches of Central Texas. Through the years it has played an active part in Christian education.

On the church's historic marker, two missionaries are listed as products of the First Baptist Church. The missionaries were sisters, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Guynes. One daughter, Aylene, married H. H. Muirhead. The other daughter, Sammie, married L. L. Johnson. Both couples served in Brazil.

Former pastor Dr. Park Anderson went to China as a missionary in 1908. E.A. "Happy" Ingram and his wife went from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church to Brazil as missionaries. Other pastors have gone to the mission field from Calvert.

The State Sunday School Convention met in Calvert in 1878. It was at this meeting that Miss Anne Luther, daughter of J. H. Luther pastor of the First Baptist Church of Galveston, met a

young minister William Bagby. They were married in 1880, and the next year they went to Brazil as missionaries.

The present membership of the church is committed to the erection of an educational building.

Seven stained-glass windows will be installed behind the pulpit. Three windows have symbols depicting the birth, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ.

The highlight of the 105th anniversary observance will be a roll call of the resident members. Following the morning service, lunch will be served to all who are present. Friends and former members of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Obituaries Rogers

Goodhue Rogers, 81, of Cameron, died Sunday morning in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mike Phillips officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers was a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Oma Rogers of Cameron; one son, Norris Rogers of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Thweatt of Cameron and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Fleming of Alice; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carroll Kennon, Ray Tucker, Graham McLerran, Jack Elliott, Dana Monroe and James Tucker.

Logan

George M. Logan Sr., 97, of Rosebud, died Sunday morning in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud with Rev. James McGlothlin officiating. Burial was in the Burlington Cemetery in Burlington.

Mr. Logan was a former resident of Burlington and moved to Rosebud in 1959. Survivors are four sons, Ollie Logan of Huntington Beach, Calif., Clyde Logan and George Logan Jr. both of Houston and Fred Logan of Waveland, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Carter of Gurdon, Ark.; eight grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Cheeves

Mrs. Dale Ford Cheeves, of Austin, 60, died Friday, Oct. 4. A resident of Austin for 23 years, Mrs. Cheeves was a member of St. Luke's on the Lake.

A memorial service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's on the Lake with the Rev. Malcolm Riker officiating.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Neighbors of Dallas, Mrs. Sam R. Stanbery of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. David J. Crawford of Austin and Mrs. Lucille McClellan of Houston; two brothers, Ted Ford of Baileyville and Bob Ford of Port Arthur; and two grandchildren.

Post Alignment Vital For Fence

When building a fence, it's important at the outset to align and plumb the posts or the finished structure will have a sloppy, wandering appearance.

For alignment, corner posts should be set in place and connected by strings attached near top and bottom. Centers of intermediate posts are marked on the top string, transferred to the bottom string with a plumb bob. Posts are set barely touching the string.

To keep posts level, the hole should be partially filled and tamped, the posts trued with a carpenter's level and braced temporarily while the hole is filled.

Western larch is the only commercially used conifer that sheds its needles every autumn.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.
PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James P. Mitchell, Vicar
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday sermon
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Pastor, Rev. Henry M. Weston
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Don Sawyer, Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles Lindley, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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And Mack's Automats

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

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and Newton Clinic

McLane Company, Inc.
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Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

NAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music - Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Pastor, Thomas C. Dusek
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Pray. Meet. 7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Public Discourse 10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Sty. 11:00 a.m.
Bible Sty (Tue.) 8:00 p.m.
Ministry Sch. (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.
Service Mtg. (Fri.) 8:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
James McGlothlin, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr. Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Eddie Fugate Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald,
October 10, 1974, Page 13

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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

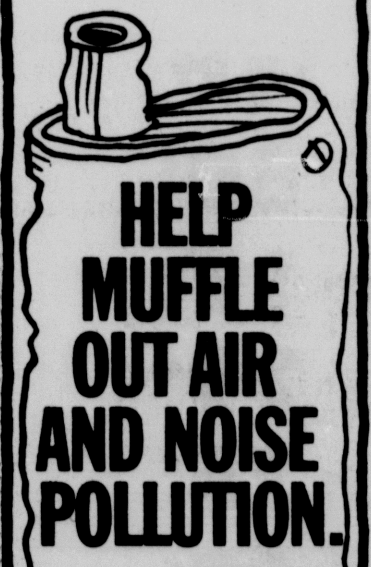
Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.



WOODSY OWL
SAYS:
DON'T BE A
DIRTY BIRD!



Dirty Birds don't just litter. They also drive cars with faulty mufflers and out-of-tune engines.

In one way or another, nearly everyone's guilty of being a Dirty Bird. But you can do something about it.

Woodsy Owl has a list of ways you can help stop pollution and keep America worth living in. It's in poster form, and it's yours free when you write Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

And Remember
Woodsy's
Words of Wisdom:
Give a Hoot!
Don't Pollute!



Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Betty Baker Nichols,
Defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF
YOU) ARE HEREBY
COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Court-house thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 16th day of September A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 16,952 on the docket of said court and styled Alford L. Nichols vs. Betty Baker Nichols, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Action for Divorce on ground of incompatibility.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Milam County, Texas, Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this 16th day of September A.D. 1974.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas,
55-4tcT

Come by HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs. If we don't have what you need we will order it for you.

Turkey Shoot
Each Sunday
at Oak Club 2:00 p.m.
Shells furnished
Sponsored by
Rockdale Jaycees

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Sat. Oct. 12
Music by
Neil Kulhanek
and
The Brazos Sounds
9 til 1

For The Hard Of Hearing
ALL IN THE EAR AID
By Qualitone
If You Sometimes Hear, But
Don't Always Understand
(Often A Symptom of Mild
Nerve Loss)
"PERSONAL EAR II"
May Be The Answer to
Your Problem.
C. W. EATON HEARING AID SERVICE
1526 Columbus - Waco, Texas 76703 - Phone 756-4494
• Cords - Batteries - Supplies • Service On All Makes

77 Drive-In
Cameron, Texas - Phone 697-6861
Show Starts At Dusk
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
October 11-12-13
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company TECHNOLOR® R

For Sale

FOR SALE - doors - entrance doors, panel doors all kinds and sizes, \$3.95 and up call 697-3106 after 4 p.m. 57-ttcT

FOR SALE - white and yellow Parakeets, One bird cage. call 697-6790. 57-ttcT

JET BERMUDA Sprigs, A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick, Phone 642-3404 Rogers. 53-15tc

BUY AND SELL furniture and miscellaneous items, Cook's Swap Shop 1405 N. Travis 697-9257. 53-10tp

HAY FOR SALE - Johnson grass or coastal bermuda call 697-3855 after 6 p.m. 59-3tc

WANTED - someone to study the Bible with me, Ph. 697-2795 or write Rt. 3 Box 166-B, Cameron, Texas 76520. 54-8tp

FOR SALE practically new stove and refrigerator, chrome dinette, miscellaneous items, small house. Call 697-2647. 61-2tc

WEEKLY specials on 1975 TV's 25" early American RCA XL 100 color TV \$550; 19" Admiral black and white portable \$130; excellent used TV's \$20 up. Repair service too at Cunningham TV, 697-3773 Milano Hwy. 61-1tc

AKC registered dachshund puppies 8 weeks old \$25 male only. Call 697-2190. 61-3tc

Dance
Buckholts SPJST Hall
Sat. night Oct. 12
9-1
Music by Wilbur and the Country Kings

You Can Buy Them
Cheaper In Rockdale
PALMETTO
DODGE
CHRYSLER
AUTHORIZED DEALER
FOR CHRYSLER-
PLYMOUTH-DODGE-
AND DODGE TRUCKS
ROCKDALE
CALL 446-5876

For Sale

16 ft. tandem wheel stock trailer, electric fence charger, electric lawn mower, a 10 ft. steel gate with hinges, clean 39" innerspring mattress, 503 W. 14th. 697-2545. 61-ttc

Livestock

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS
ready for light service pasture raised \$350. Also weaned heifers \$250 in lots of 5, Herings Polled Herefords Westphalia, Tex 817 584-3799. 56-8tc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call, R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-ttcT

FOR SALE - two small mares gentle to ride, two saddles. "Beautiful large mare." 697-2688. 61-2tp

Services

JOHNSON'S Service Enterprises - 24 hour service every day of week. All work guaranteed 1 year. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, etc. 54-8tc

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs; If we do not have what you need, we will order it for you!

NEW SECOND-HAND STORE
Margie's Second-hand Store
Buy - Sell - Trade
Furniture, clothing, antiques, miscellaneous.
613 W. Cameron
Rockdale

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. BOX 462
THORNDAL, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING LAKES & PONDS
ROOT PLOWING TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp 512/862-3255
Giles Summerlin 512/862-3361
Phone after 6:00p.m.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
List your
Business or
Profession in
The Herald's
Directory at
a very low
cost to you.
Dependability
Any time of day or
night that our
services are needed you
can depend on us. A
phone call assures
our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home
It's easy, just call 697-6671
The Cameron Herald

Wanted

WANTED - companion - housekeeper to live in with elderly woman, a non-invalid in Rockdale. Write in care of Box "B", The Cameron Herald. 59-3tcT

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE 2 to 3 bedroom house with enclosed yard or with small acreage within 10 miles of Cameron. Call Sam at 697-9209. 60-2tp

WANTED BARGAIN HUNTERS. A fantastic garage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12 9:00-5 at 801 E. 18th. Four families with many goodies, furniture, dishes, toys, baby items, electrical appliances, home decorator items, and winter clothing. 60-2tp

WANTED someone to stay with elderly lady from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and prepare 2 meals. Call 697-9259. 60-2tc

WANTED woman to live in and do housekeeping for elderly lady. Widowed 279-2567 Hearne collect. 60-ttc

WANT reliable person willing to work and learn on modern dairy farm. 697-6324. 61-2tc

WANTED: Place to dump debris from demolition-concrete, tin, and lumber. If you have a ravine accessible to truck dumping, please call the Community Development Agency, 697-6411. Location near Cameron desired. 61-1tc

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Rockdale - \$22.50 weekly and up, bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 446-5044 or 446-7767. 58-10tc

FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, East 3rd, Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-ttc

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd, call 697-3183. 25-ttc

1974 ZIG ZAG
like new. Makes Button holes, sews on Buttons, monograms and more. \$49.00 CASH or \$8 per month. For free home trial phone 697-2126.

Buy Your 1975
Success
Calendar Refills Now
At
Herald Stationery

ACHES? - - - - PAINS?
WON - DER - MENT
"RUB"
An old Southern formula - Proven, Tested and Accepted
Brings prompt relief to those who suffer with aches and pains due to - - - -
ARTHRITIS - RHEUMATISM - BACKACHES - BRUISES
SWOLLEN JOINTS - SPRAINS
Regular price \$4.95 for 6 Fluid oz. bottle
Order now with this coupon and save .45 cents per bottle
Not available in stores
No delay in shipping except on C. O. D. orders
NOTE - We pay all mailing charges
W. C. MOZLEY PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
P. O. BOX 6878
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39212
Please rush me _____ bottles of WON-DE-R-MENT "RUB" at \$4.50 each. I am enclosing _____ Check _____ Money order or you may ship C. O. D.
If I am not completely satisfied after ten days, I may return for "FULL" money back. (Except for handling and postage. - - - PLEASE PRINT - - -
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(Add sales tax where applicable)

Notice

FOR FIRE and Storm Insurance on residential and business property at reasonable rates and prompt settlement of loss claims contact Mrs. John Burtis Buckholts 593-2360. 58-8tc

EDS TROPICAL FISH Gallery open from 10 to 6 weekdays and weekends, closed Wednesday. Professional all breed dog grooming, 215 W. Adams 778-9543, Temple. 59-4tc

BUY COINS Gold, Silver for CASH, P. O. Box 1261, Rockdale, Texas. 61-1tp

Card of Thanks

The family of Miss Ida Edwards wish to thank everyone who was so thoughtful, at the time of our sorrow. For the flowers, cards, and all your thoughtfulness. May God bless you.

Mrs. Rubie Mae Williams and Family
61-1tp

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness extended us during the illness and at the death of our loved one.

Our sincere thanks to the Cameron Nursing Home staff for their good care during her illness.

We extend thanks to all who sent, prepared and served the food, for all the beautiful floral offerings and messages of condolence.

We also thank Rev. W. A. Mueller for his comforting words and the Hoelscher-Funeral Home for their service.

May God bless each and everyone who helped bear our sorrow.

The Family of
Mrs. Frieda Weimann
61-1tc.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind thoughts, beautiful flowers, cards, food, visits, telephone calls, and memorials sent during the loss of our loved, May God bless each of you.

The Verna O'Bryant Family
61-1tp

Shop HERALD STATIONERY for your back-to-school needs:

GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

Garage Sale

LOTS OF BARGAINS, Thursday-Saturday, Behind Bar-B-Q House on Temple Hwy on Vogelsang St. right on corner HURRY-LOOK, 61-1tp



Burned up about scorched clothing? You needn't be if you heed this hint. Rub scorches with a piece of raw onion and leave them for a while. Then soak them in cold water. The marks fade.



When it comes to avoiding or removing dishwasher film, you can really dish it out. Fill dishwasher with all your glasses and porcelain china. (Never put any silver, aluminum or brass in the washer when this method is used, as they will turn black.) Put bowl in bottom of dishwasher. Pour one cup of household bleach into the bowl. Run through washing cycle but do not dry. Fill bowl again with one cup of vinegar and let the dishwasher go through the entire cycle. This will remove all film not only from your glasses but from the dishwasher too.

To remove white water marks from table tops, apply mayonnaise and rub it in. Let stand and wipe clean with a soft cloth in an hour or so.

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

FOR SALE: Treated
Post
Poles
Piling
Lumber
Corrugated Steel
Culverts
Grader Blades
Nails
A. T. Ball
Lumber Co.
1700 Highway 21 West
Phone Night
822-2713 822-1291
822-2532

FOR SALE
Cameron, Milam Co.,
2 acres in City limits Rogers.
All city conveniences
80 acres San Gabriel bottom.
100 Pecan Trees.
Owner financed.
485 acre farm on Hwy 36.
Excellent improvements
Owner financed.
600 acre farm on Farm Road
Owner financed.

137 acres, 5 miles of Cameron.
Two bedroom house, guest house.
Excellent retirement home shown by appointment only.
If interested in nice homes in Cameron contact us.
150 acre on paved farm to market road one mile north of Burlington.
Owner financed.
170 acres 7 miles northwest of Cameron
CAMP
REAL ESTATE
817-697-6622
Earl Griffin
Allen Dodson



Pinto Beans Good Value

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 10-11-12 14-15-16

CANNED FOOD SALE!

OUR CANNED FOOD SALE CONTINUES FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK OF SAVINGS!

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT CANNED FOODS

Many of you have asked about storing foods, so I've checked with the experts and here's what I found.

1. What effect does freezing have on canned foods? There may be some breakdown in texture of some products, but generally speaking, a single freeze and thaw does not affect canned foods adversely. Some creamy foods may curdle or separate after freezing, but heating usually restores the original consistency.

During freezing, the contents of a can expand and put a strain on the seams and may cause the ends to bulge. Check the container carefully after thawing to be sure the ends return to a flat, normal appearance and that there is no leaking.

Cans are best stored in a cool, dry place away from such things as furnace, steam pipes, kitchen ranges. They should be protected from freezing whenever possible.

2. Is it safe to leave food in an opened can? Yes, it is safe, but it is very important to keep the food refrigerated after opening. Acid foods such as fruit juices may dissolve a little of the iron from the can if they stand for long periods in the refrigerator. This is not harmful to health, but may cause a metallic taste. After opening, I like to empty such acid foods into a glass or plastic container for refrigerator storage.

3. What about the cans themselves, sometimes there is some discoloration in the food or on the liner of the can? Government regulations prohibits use of food containers which could transfer poisonous or harmful substances to the food in the can. You can be confident of the safety of cans found in today's market place.

A slight discoloration sometimes occurs on the inside of the can. This is due to certain reactions between the food and the can. These stains are not harmful.

Of course, never buy or use cans that are bulged, leaking or if the contents have an abnormal odor or appearance.

4. Metal fragments sometimes show up in my foods, are they harmful? Investigations have shown that metal slivers can get into food when the cans are opened by can openers. While these are not usually injurious to health, they are undesirable. Keeping can openers sharp, clean and in good working order will help.

Do you have other questions regarding selecting, storing or using foods whether frozen, canned or fresh? If so, please write to me and I'll try to find the answers.

Carol Scroggins

CAROL SCROGGINS
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS



ALL PURPOSE
MINIMAX FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.



RAINBOW CUT
GREEN BEANS
5 15½-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Tomato Catsup Hunt's Thick 32-Oz. Btl. **65¢**

Potatoes Good Value Shopping 8 1½-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

NIBLETS
WHOLE KERNEL

CORN
3 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Colgate Toothpaste 7-Oz. Tube **93¢**

Selsun Blue Lotion Shampoo 4-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Miller Dish Cloths Pkg. Of 2 **29¢**

Whole Beets Libby's Tasty 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

Pinto Beans Good Value 15-Oz. Can **29¢**

Spinach HUNTS 4 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **1.00**

Macaroni and Cheese GOOD VALUE 4 PKGS **1.00**

Tuna BUMBLE BEE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **55¢**

Instant Potatoes Good Value 16-Oz. Box **93¢**

Pecan Cookies Nabisco Shortbread 14-Oz. Box **95¢**

Charcoal Royal Oak Briquets 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.13**

Cat's Pride Cat Litter 10 Lb. Bag **73¢**

Shelf Paper No Bugs M' Lady 13"x25" Roll **65¢**

Bowl Fresh Bathroom Deodorant Black Each **19¢**

Sego LIQUID DIET 4 CAN **1.00**

Pear Halves First Pick 16-Oz. Can **49¢**

Asparagus First Pick Delicious 14-Oz. Can **59¢**

Elbo Roni American Beauty Perfect for Casseroles 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

White Hominy Uncle William 29-Oz. Can **29¢**

Paper Towels BOUNTY Decorator Big Roll **47¢**

Ham Patties SWIFT PREMIUM 21oz CAN **1.49**

Spareribs Wilson Medium Size 3-5 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **89¢**

Swiss Steak

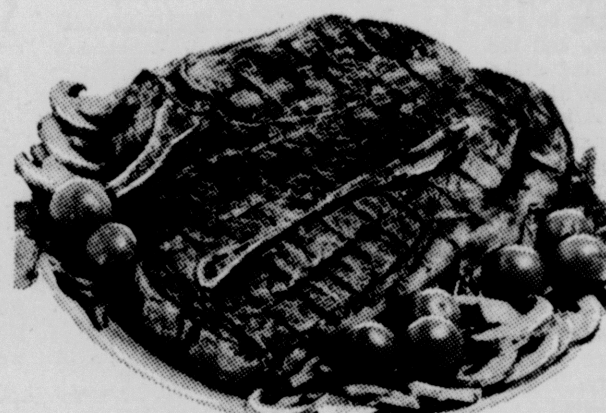
USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder From Beef Chuck Lb. **1.19**

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck Lb. **99¢**

Beef Weiners

OR ALL MEAT Good Value 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



BLADE CUT

LB

USDA CHOICE P.S.
FROM BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Roast
89¢

BRISKET HEAVY BEEF Lb. **99¢**

FRESH THIGHS HOLLY FARM Lb. **89¢**

Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.09**

Chuck Steak

Fryer Breasts

Ivory Bath Soap

Alpen Cereal

Ivory Detergent

Cheddar Cheese

Mellorine

Velveeta

Yogurt

Cottage Cheese

Cottage Cheese

Sour Cream

Sweet Oranges

Grapefruit

Yellow Onions

Cucumbers

ECKRICH SAUSAGE IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST Lb. **1.39**

Boneless Ham Armour Star 3 Lb. Can **4.79**

USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.09**

Holly Farm USDA Grade A Lb. **89¢**

Bath Bar 4½-Oz. Bar **17¢**

With Natural Ingredients 12-Oz. Box **79¢**

Liquid For Dishes 32-Oz. Btl. **75¢**

TV Mild, Med. or Sharp 8-Oz. Stick **69¢**

Margarine Good Value In Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Kraft Singles American Cheese Food 8-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

NO. 68
VALUABLE COUPON
DIAL
COLORS OR WHITE BATH SOAP
WITH THIS COUPON **2 5-OZ. BARS 49¢**
GOOD AT MINIMAX
THRU OCT. 10-11-12 LIMIT 2

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
\$10.00 or MORE
(Excluding Cigarettes)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD DEC. 6-7-8, 1

REG. OR UNSCENTED ANTIPERSPIRANT
DIAL SPRAY
\$1.19
9-OZ. CAN

ORANGE JUICE
16-OZ. CAN **59¢**

BISCUITS
8 CAN OF 10 **\$1**

Potatoes Good Value Frozen 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

TOTINO Pizza CHEESE SAUSAGE HAMBURGER 89¢

Cookin Bags

Dinners Pato Frozen Combination, Cheese or Beef Enchilada or Mexican 12-Oz. Box **59¢**

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna 8-Oz. Box **29¢**

Liquid Detergent Good Value 32-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES
549¢

Orange Juice TEXSUN 5 6 OZ. CAN **1.00**

Tater Tots Ore-Ida Frozen Onion, Bacon, Cheese or Reg. 2 Lb. Bag **75¢**

Cookin Bags Banquet Frozen Beef, BBQ Beef, Chicken, Salisbury Steak or Turkey 5-Oz. Box **29¢**

Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced 10-Oz. Can **41¢**

Whip Topping TV Frozen 10-Oz. Tub **67¢**

Chips Ahoy Nabisco Cookies 14½-Oz. Box **95¢**

OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER
6 \$1.09
12-Oz. Cans

WASHING. EX. FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS
APPLES
3 \$1
LBS.